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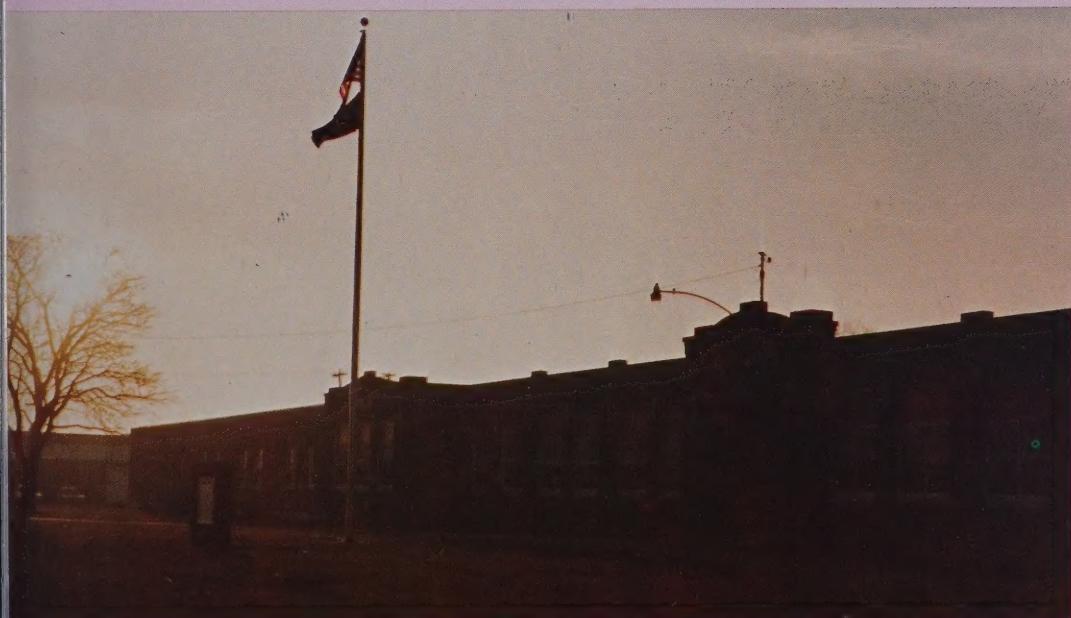


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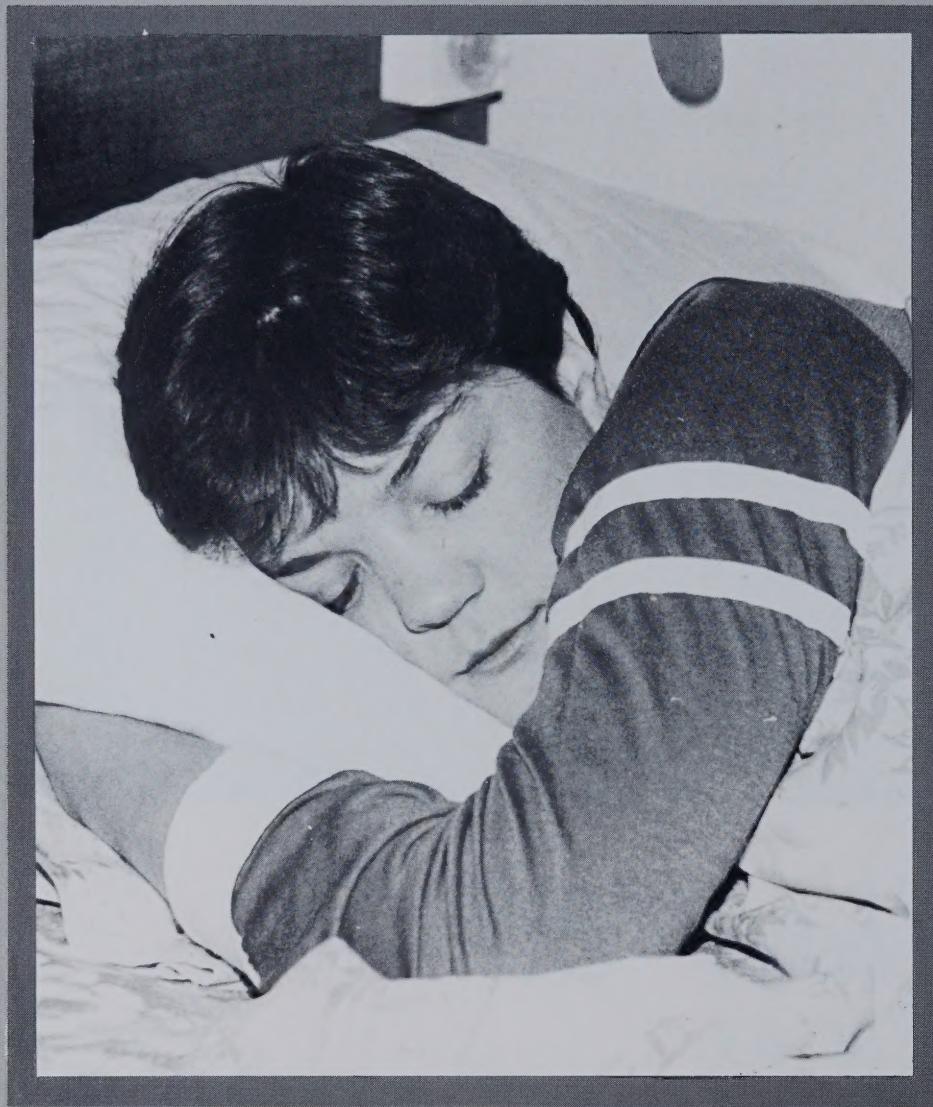
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Rising to a new beginning

GHS opens second century

Ever since humans have walked the Earth, men and women have risen to new beginnings.

To cavemen it was the discovery of weapons to kill their prey and the discovery of fire to keep them warm and give them light.

To twentieth century citizens it's rockets that probe other worlds, hearts made of synthetic plastics, reusable space shuttles, and lasers that replace scalps in surgery.

Through drought, flood, tornadoes, earthquakes, poverty, famine, depressions, recessions, wars and peace, the human spirit of survival,

curiosity, and love has held steadfast.

Northeast Indiana's "Flood of '85" illustrated this spirit in action as everyone lent a helping hand. From filling sandbags, to providing free food and a place to stay, to giving donations, residents of Fort Wayne and nearby communities (including Garrett) helped their neighbors.

This same spirit was shown in Garrett by Boy Scouts who shoveled snow-covered sidewalks and filled and stacked sandbags, by the Community Care program operated through local churches to provide food to the needy, by volunteer firefighters, and by GHS

students who donated food to the Christmas Bureau and volunteered time to staff Santa Land.

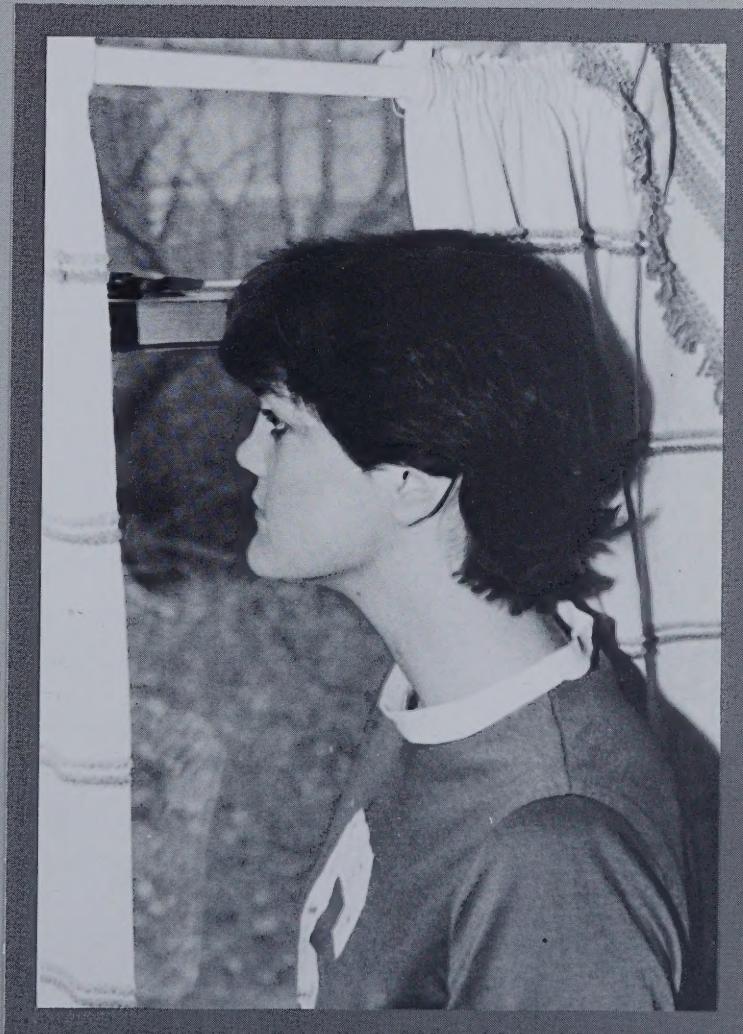
Every day is a new beginning. Every morning of our lives we rise to the beginning of a new day that is filled with friendship and comaraderie.

Just as you lay down to sleep last night, Garrett High School last year laid to rest its first 100 years of educating Garrett's teens, and, just as you arose this morning to the beginning of a new day, GHS is rising to the beginning of another century of education.

—Jim Mosley



*Rising for School Photos
of Peggy Crise
by Michael Maley*





Action

Students' lives are filled with *Action*. Miss Garrett, homecomings, Semi-formal, Little 500, prom, commencement, volleyball, football, basketball, and baseball are among the many events in a GHS student's life. Whether it be dancing at the Semi-formal or running that extra mile in cross country, a student is always striving to do better and is always *rising to new beginnings*.



Nina Tschebykin crowned Miss Garrett

August 4, 1984, marked the 23rd annual Miss Garrett Pageant as 15 talented young ladies from the graduating class of 1985 competed for the crown. The evening began with an introduction by emcee Mr. Robert Novy as the contestants performed a dance choreographed by Mrs. Tonya Hoeffel to "Le Jazz Hot" before a standing-room-only crowd.

A summer of hard work paid off as well-rehearsed turns came naturally and well-polished acts for the talent competition fell into place. The even-

ing drifted by with the judges scrutinizing each contestant in the smoothly run program, looking for a contestant who possessed the right qualities to represent Garrett in future competition.

The evening reached its climax as a tearful Nina Tschebykin, sponsored by Garrett Business and Professional Women, was crowned Miss Garrett. For her talent Nina accompanied herself on an electric piano as she sang "Bluer than Blue."

Rachel Warstler, who sang and

danced to "City Lights," was named first runner up. Rachel was sponsored by the Garrett Merchants Association.

Tricia Ferry, sponsored by the Garrett Chamber of Commerce, won the Talent Award. Wearing a dramatic black leotard with pink and white accents, Tricia performed a self-choreographed fusion of jazz and breakdancing to Al Jarreau's "Boogie Down."

Molly Wappes, wearing a dusty rose floor length gown with full off-the-shoulder sleeves, received the new-

ly-added Evening Gown Award.

The Swim Suit Award, also a new addition, was presented to Tammy Krus for her striking appearance in a red one-piece suit.

Nina and Rachel went on to compete in the Miss DeKalb Pageant, where Rachel was named first runner-up.

—Tricia Ferry



ABOVE—Peggy Crise in her white Volkswagen smiles at photographer and friend Mike Maley as her father drives.

TOP RIGHT—Rachel Warstler leads the Miss Garrett candidates in their opening routine.

RIGHT—Nina Tschebykin accompanies herself on the electric piano singing "Bluer than Blue."

FAR RIGHT—At the 1984 Miss DeKalb Pageant, Rachel Warstler (first runner-up and Swimsuit Winner) poses beside (left to right) Terri Franks (Special Judges' Non-finalist Tal-



ent Winner,) Debbie Riggs (second runner-up and Miss Congeniality,) and Tracy Wielbaker (Miss DeKalb 1984.)





LEFT—Julie Reynolds and Tammy Krus tensely stand waiting for the announcement of Miss Garrett.

BELow—Tricia Ferry performs her self-choreographed fusion of jazz and breakdancing to Al Jarreau's "Boogie Down."

BOTTOM—Miss Garrett candidates perform their opening routine together.





ABOVE—King and Queen candidates pose for the yearbook photographer behind the caboose at Memorial Field after the homecoming ceremonies.

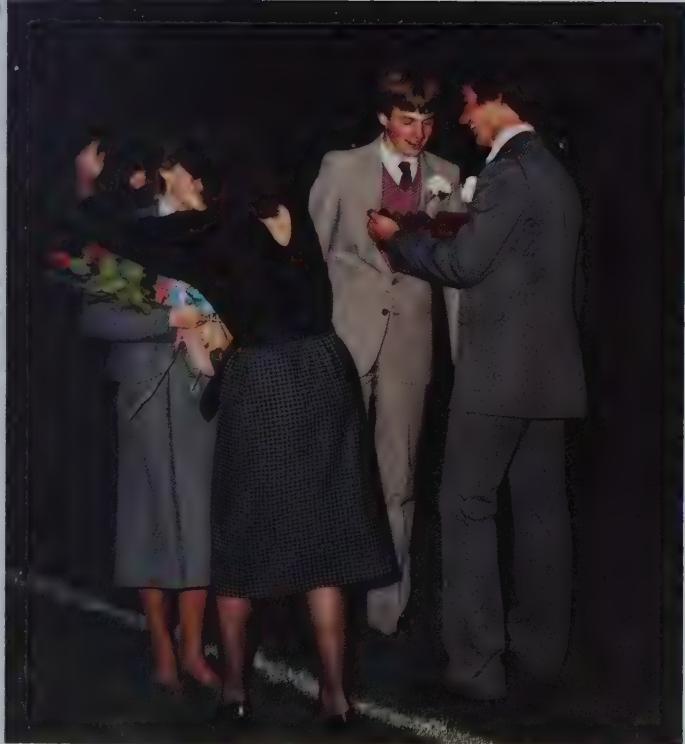
RIGHT—Senior football homecoming candidates Ken Walter and Tammy Krus wait on the field for the other candidates to take their positions.

TOP OPPOSITE PAGE—Henry Wating and Patty Hile present a plaque and a crown to newly selected King Rob Knott and Queen Tammy Wellhausen.

LEFT OPPOSITE PAGE—Sophomore King/Queen candidates Steve Gaterhoff, Renna Matthews, Todd Richmond, and Lori Kobiela ride in the newly chosen best decorated car to their parking place at Memorial Field.

RIGHT OPPOSITE PAGE—In their "Little Red Corvette" senior candidates Tammy Wellhausen, Rob Knott, Tammy Krus, and Ken Walter cruise around the track before the football game.





Knott, Wellhausen selected to reign as royal couple

Look out falling, the parade was rolling, and the air was filled with "Magic Moments." The 1984 homecoming was under way.

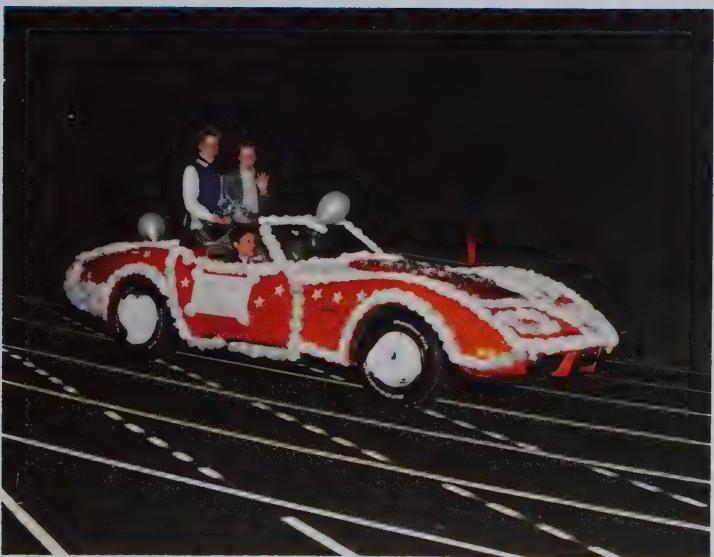
King and Queen candidates were sophomores Holly Lantz, Sally Hile, Barth Johnson, and Brian Cook; seniors Lori Kobiela, Renae Matthews, Steve Overbaat, and Todd Richmond; juniors Tracy Garland, Diane Halmick, Kip Magers, and Alan McCarty; and seniors Tammy Wellhausen, Tammy Eros, Rob

Knott, and Ken Walz.

For the second consecutive year, the Class of '84 won "best decorated car" honors.

During halftime of the DeKalb-Ashley football game, Tammy Wellhausen was named Queen and her escort Rob Knott was named King. Tammy received a crown and six long-stemmed red roses, while Rob received a plaque in the shape of a locomotive engine.

—Tricia Ferry



Sue Helbert crowned Semi-formal Queen

Extra attractive decorating and romantic music headed the bill of fare when the Office Education Association sponsored its annual Semi-formal on November 17.

Warm decorating inside J.E. Ober Auditorium and a serene picture setting for couples helped to carry out the theme "Just You and I."

"Spectrum" spun the records and the Freeland Motel of North Webster

provided the catering while the OEA Queen Court and GHS students set out to enjoy the cool winter evening.

Many committees of enthusiastic OEA members worked hard to make the 1984 Semi-formal what Missy Heal called, "The best ever!"

OEA members met early at the auditorium that Saturday morning and worked hastily to decorate and set up for the band.

The auditorium doors were opened at 8 p.m. and soon the room was filled with a larger-than-expected crowd, causing OEA members to quickly set up more tables and chairs. As the night commenced, couples danced and the door prizes were given.

Sue Helbert was chosen 1984 Semi-formal Queen and Lori Hollinger and Tami Coleman tied for runner-up. Sue's court also included Anisa Hazel-

tine, Missy Heal, Tracey Brinker, Deb Bush, Deste Clark, Tammy Wellhausen, Pam Wood, Mona Snider, Chris Wiant, Kim Zeigler, and Connie Standiford. At 11 p.m. the last dance brought the evening to a close.

—Tami Coleman



LEFT—Senior Gaylon Wisel and sophomore Cathy Helbert pose for the photographer at the Semi-formal.

ABOVE—OEA members clutter up the J. E. Ober Auditorium to decorate for the Semi-formal.

RIGHT—Todd Hart, Lori Costin, Renna Matthews, and Richard Wisel convene at Renna's house before the Semi-formal.





ABOVE—OEA Semi-formal Queen Sue Helbert, senior, and her court pose for a group portrait for the OEA scrapbook.



FAR LEFT—Taking a breather from the dance, Jeff Perry, Todd Steward, Rich Wisel, Gaylon Wisel, and Dennis Weimer (clockwise) talk among themselves.

LEFT—Sophomores Tammy Hedges and Jim Brown pose for the photographer before they enter the Semi-formal.

Council picks 'Zap the Hornets' theme



Student Council selected a student to represent each house during a formal all-homescoming dance on Oct.

"Zap the Hornets" was chosen over a more popular choice to help "zap" the Hornets up in their game against the Angels during a homecoming pep band performance at the gymnasium, and a number of awards were given out from the competition.

Awards included the

Homecoming Queen and King, the Mr. and Mrs. Warbler, Craig Cason, Johnson, Johnson, the Valley, McCall and Ladd awards.

Johnson, Johnson was named Queen and King of a homecoming pep competition, and Mrs. Jim McCall was named Mrs. Warbler. The Mr. and Mrs. Warbler awards were given to Craig Cason and Sonja Johnson.

—Tricia Ferry





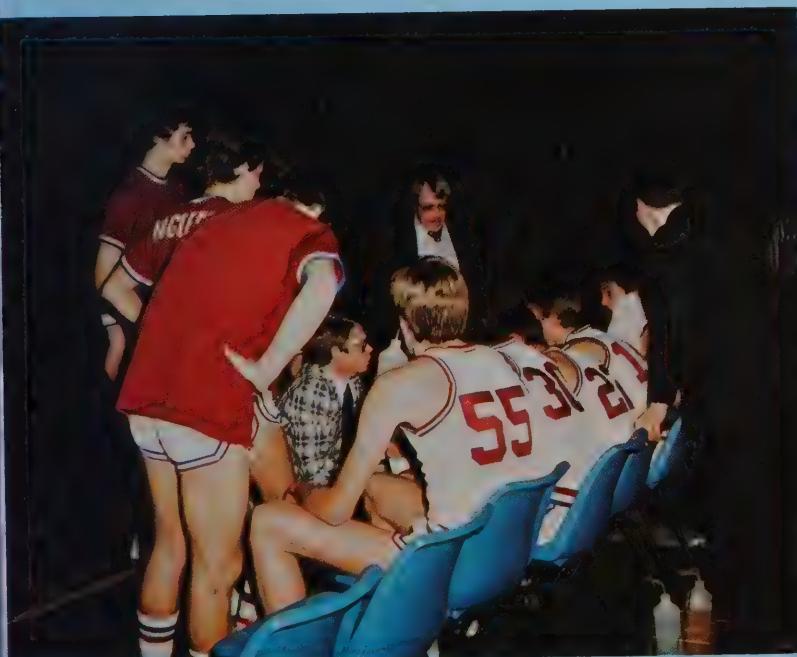
TOP OPPOSITE PAGE—Sophomores Rich Wisel and Kacy Shafer wait for the other King/Queen candidates to get to their positions.

LEFT OPPOSITE PAGE—1985 basketball homecoming candidates wait for the announcement of the King and Queen.

RIGHT OPPOSITE PAGE—King Joe Talley and Queen Julieanne Johnson, seniors, proudly display their gifts from Student Council to the photographers.

ABOVE—The King and Queen and their court sit behind detailed and life-like decorations to watch the conclusion of an exciting game.

LEFT—After homecoming ceremonies, Coach Denny Feagler gives a pep talk to the varsity team. Two quarters later the Railroaders had zapped the Angola Hornets 61-47.



Community offers much more than visi

"Hi, Tom. When are you coming over to visit?"

"I'll be there tomorrow. Joe, I looked up how far it is from Florissant, Missouri, to Garrett and it's 325 miles."

"Well, I guess we better get off the phone or my mom will kill me."

"Okay, Joe. See you tomorrow."

(The next day)

"Hi, Joe. You can put your suitcases over there. I thought first we'd go up town for a grand tour of Garrett."

"Okay, Tom."

"This is our public library. It has a copier and two Apple computers with

printers. It also has hundreds of books, magazines, and records, a camera, and VCR unit (all of which can be borrowed.) I think the best part of the library is that it's air conditioned."

"Over here are the Eagles Club and optometrists' offices, and there is Insurance Trustees. Here's Seifert's Paint and Wallpaper and there are the Hardware and V&S Variety Stores and in this building are two doctors' offices. Down there are the Post Office, the police, fire, and EMS departments and the bowling alley. This is City Hall."

"Hey, Tom, where can we grab a bite to eat?"

"After this block we'll go into the Shake Shoppe for a burger and fries.

"This empty lot is where the town Christmas tree stands and every year in February our Boy Scout troop camps out here. This is Etter Studio, and this newsstand is where I buy my dad the Sunday *Journal-Gazette*. My brother also buys comic books here. And next to it is Persnickety, a clothing store for women.

(Tom and Joe turn the corner.)

"I get my hair cut here at the Hair Shed. And here is the Shake Shoppe."

"Finally food. What do they serve here, Tom?"

"Just about anything you want."

(After lunch Tom and Joe return to Randolph Street.)

"This is Best Pharmacy, Joe."

"You say it's the best pharmacy?"

"No, Best is the name of the owner."

"Ohhh, I understand."

"Down the street is Jogamoes, Hoeffel's Meat Market, and Owen's Glass Shop. And from here you can see Yoder's Ford, Knights of Columbus, Martin's Tavern, Big A Auto Parts, kfs Studio and Card Barn, Patricia Krus School of Dance, DeKalb Advertiser, and Carboni's Pizza."

"Tom, how good is their pizza?"



ABOVE—Chris Hedges, eighth grader; Rex Wilcoxon, sophomore; and Randy Swank, freshman; cut vegetables for the Pizza Pigout sponsored by the youth group of the Garrett United Methodist Church.



ABOVE RIGHT—Sophomore Dean Shields plays pinball at the Garrett Bowling Alley.

RIGHT—Garrett High School majestically stands after the first snow storm of 1985.



tors see in glance at downtown area

"Joe, it ranks with the best anywhere! Why don't we go in and play a few arcade games?"

"Okay."

(An hour and five dollars later Tom and Joe leave.)

"Down there is the License Branch (where I took my driver's test), Bill's Liquor Store, and the *Clipper*, our town newspaper. It comes out twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays."

(Joe and Tom cross the street and are now in front of the Gas Company.)

"This is the Gas Company, and here is the This 'n That Shop.

"This is the Silver Screen Cinema

and this is the Elk's Club. Here's my dentist, Dr. Schlemmer's office and next is the Bargain Box. These two stores are both Ort's Jewelry and Gifts. And that is Handy Andy, a favorite hangout of high school students."

(As Tom and Joe walk back to Tom's house . . .)

"Joe, you've been rather quiet during the tour. Is something wrong?"

"Well, Tom, I didn't want to interrupt or upset you. But, I don't think this little town is all that great. I mean it's so small and quiet."

"Joe, Garrett is one of the nicest small towns in Indiana. We have a

good school system. Our high school gym is the best looking gym I've ever seen (and I've seen a lot because I videotape basketball games for the athletic department.) We also have a volunteer fire department and our summer boys' baseball program, girls' softball program, and summer swim and recreation program are among the best. We have a lot of different churches in town. We have a Community Care program and a Christmas food drive that Student Council participates in each year. And our high school last year graduated its tenth class."

"Wow, maybe I was wrong. I was looking at Garrett only on the outside—its buildings. But once you've explained the type of activities people are involved in, I can see that my first idea was incorrect. This is a pretty nice town. And from what I can see, Garrett is *rising to new beginnings*."

(Tom, a member of the yearbook staff, remembered this phrase when it came time to choose a theme.)

—Jim Mosley

EDITOR'S NOTE—The above story is fiction.

MIDDLE LEFT—Assistant Senior Patrol Leader Ted Custer, sophomore, heads toward the Boy Scout Troop 178 trailer, while Ty High and Gene Hildebrant, eighth graders, fold up their tent at the 1985 Winter Klondike which was held in Garrett at Haynes' Woods.

BELOW—Sophomore Mike Smith waits for items to be pushed toward him while working as a carry-out person at Caprino Foods.

BOTTOM LEFT—Beth Hogan, freshman, sells Jim Mosley, junior, admission to *Witness* at the Silver Screen Cinema.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Miss Cheryl Peters, physical education teacher, directs the choir of the Garrett Presbyterian Church during community Good Friday services.



Junk food vital part of teenagers' lives

Seyferts, Planters, Hershey, M&M/Mars, Nestle, Keebler, Archway, Little Debbie's, Hostess, Frito Lay, and Dairy Queen are all companies which depend upon the American mania for junk food. Junk food is a vital part of teenagers' lives. Teens eat junk food between classes, instead of lunch, before or after an after-school game, club, or activity, and before, after, or instead of breakfast or dinner.

GHS bookstore workers Gwen

Benz, senior, and Lynn Miller, junior, said, "We sell about \$60 of candy every day. There isn't any one favorite item, but the new Nestle Crunch white chocolate bar has developed an amazing following."

Many students voiced their junk food favorites.

Senior Molly Wappes's favorite junk food is Diet Coke and Ding Dongs and Tim Crowe, senior, likes Twinkies.

Rita Wilcoxson, senior, said, "I eat a lot of junk food. I'm not hungry at first lunch and I come home late after track practice so I grab a candy bar between meals. My favorite candy bar is Peanut Butter Twix."

Freshman Tina Thomas eats a Kit Kat from the bookstore but also eats lunch in the cafeteria.

Anna Cordes, senior, said, "My favorite junk food is McDonald's french fries. Of course, that's because I work

there."

Junior Lisa Wambgangs, like many others, eats at the bookstore instead of the cafeteria. Her favorite candy bar is Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

Exchange student Klaus Espere blames American junk food for an 11-pound weight increase since arriving in the United States from his native Denmark.

—Jim Mosley

—Pia Persson



ABOVE LEFT—Senior Gwen Benz sells Mr. Jack Gibson, assistant principal, the new Nestle white chocolate candy bar.



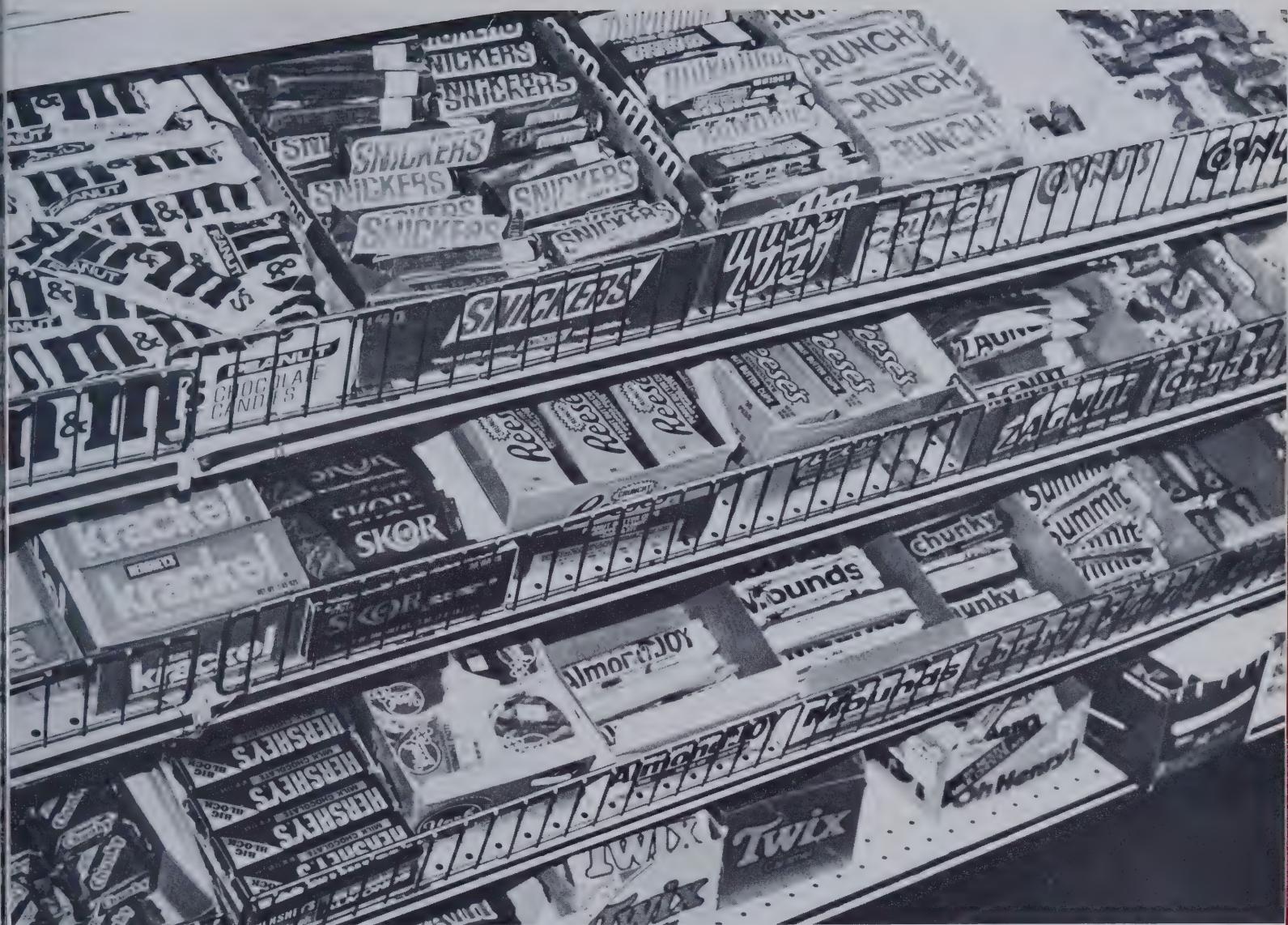
ABOVE RIGHT—Junior Paula McFann eats a bag of Tom's Nacho Cheese chips while she reads the *Signal* before German class begins.



RIGHT—"Decisions, decisions." Rachel Wearstler, senior, makes a selection at the Tom's machine in the gym commons.

TOP OPPOSITE PAGE—Handy Andy's large display of candy at the check-out counter makes it easy for GHS students to satisfy their junk food mania.

BOTTOM OPPOSITE PAGE—"Mmmm good!" Freshmen Brian Cook and Robin Clauss enjoy Dairy Queen ice cream treats.



Teacher assistants play important role.

Gophers, tutors, secretaries, and *all-around workers* are names that describe teacher assistants (TA's).

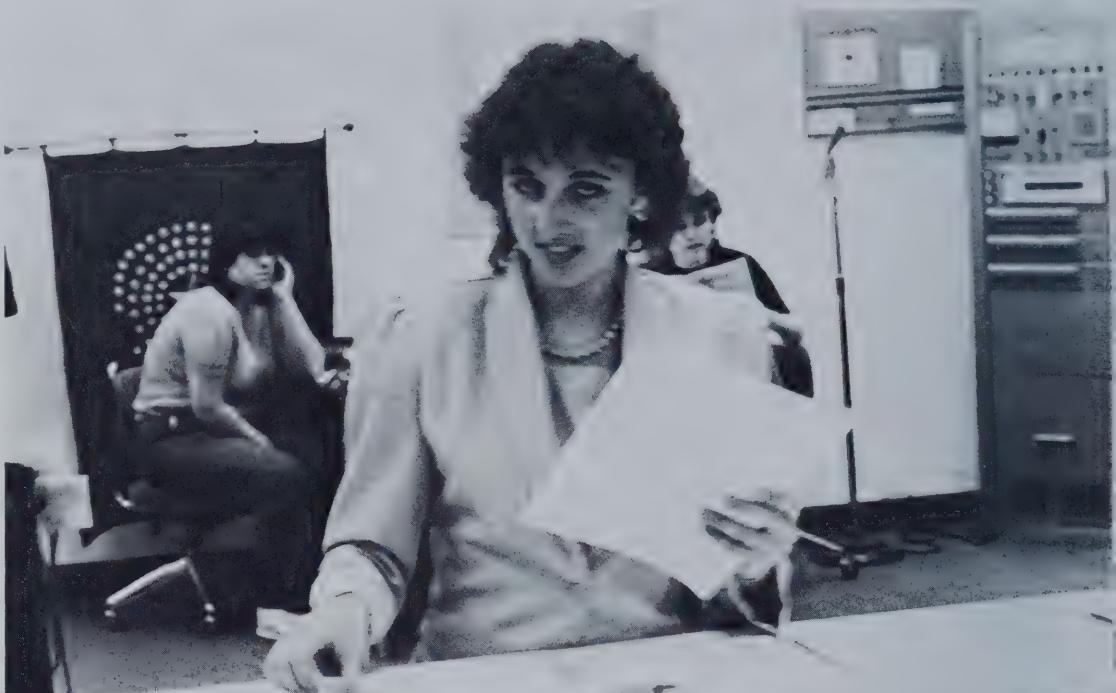
TA's can be found in practically any room of the high school and in some rooms of the elementary school.

Responsibilities of TA's include grading papers, tutoring students, running errands, and anything else a teacher needs done.

Students become TA's for many reasons. Some plan to be teachers, some just simply want something to do besides sit in study hall, but most become TA's to help their favorite teachers.

TA's are an important part of the smooth operation of GHS.

—Jim Mosley



TOP—Office TA Traci Pence, junior, assembles graduation information at the office counter.

ABOVE—Susan Kappel, junior TA for Mrs. Harriett Ludban, bookkeeper, makes out deposit slips.

RIGHT—Sophomore Jennifer Johnston keeps busy in the office copying room.

FAR RIGHT—As junior John Grogg looks in the card catalog, Media Center TA Jim Mosley, junior, files cards of new books.



5 foreign exchange students visit GHS

Vitoria, Owani, Hirakata, Kumla, and Copenhagen are home cities of five foreign exchange students who studied at GHS this year. Gilvana Meirelles is from Vitoria, Brazil; Miki Takahashi from Owani, Japan; Yoshiyuki Sato from Hirakata, Japan; Pia Persson from Kumla, Sweden; and Klaus Espersen from Kobenhavn (Copenhagen), Denmark.

Gilvana had two reasons for coming to the United States; she wanted to learn a new culture and to learn about the typical American (what he thinks, how he acts, what his goals are, and the things he values most in life).

Gilvana, coming from a city of 1.2 million people, said that the usual kind of transportation there for people of low and average income is commercial buses and that most people have cars but can't afford the high gas prices and usually can't find a place to park downtown.

She explained that during weekends in her home city large groups of young people gather in public places called *barzinhos* (a kind of bar) to talk, play, and listen to guitar music and

have drinks. Most of these meeting places are on beaches because the nights are warm during the whole year and extremely hot during the summer. She also said that most Brazilian teenagers listen to American rock on FM stations instead of listening to Brazilian music.

Gilvana concluded, "In my high school in Brazil, students may leave the school or classroom whenever they want without permission; but we can't choose our school subjects. School officials try to show students there how to handle freedom and how to be responsible."

Miki said, "A major difference between home and here is that people take showers in the evening at home and not in the morning as here. They also go different places by train and public buses instead of in cars. Japanese cars are smaller and more economical than U.S. cars, and the streets are narrow.

American high schools are more informal and less strict than Japanese schools. In Japan I wore skirts to school, couldn't choose my subjects,

and the teachers aren't nice and friendly as they are here."

Mike stated that rock music is not appreciated in Japan as it is here, but it has a big acceptance and that almost 50% of Japanese young people enjoy themselves more hearing American rock music than their own country's songs.

"My original goals in coming to America were to learn to speak English well and teach my culture to Americans," she summarized.

Yoshiyuki (Yoshi) is an experienced exchange student. Before he came to America, he spent time studying in France.

His favorite hobbies include reading, listening to music, fishing, going to concerts, eating, traveling, and partying (in Japan). "There is nothing I do not like about America, but I especially enjoy the scenery—it's unique," said Yoshi, who plans to study to become a medical doctor in Japan.

Pia's many hobbies include showing dogs, reading, traveling, sewing (at home in Sweden she sews costumes for plays), and dancing (in Garrett

she continued studying dance at Patricia Krus School of Dance). Her favorite leisure activity is hanging around with her friends.

Pia has traveled to Germany, England, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Finland, and the U.S. "In the U.S. I have visited Columbus, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, D.C. I also went to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, where I spent three hours," she said. Pia and her mother also vacationed in Florida during the time her mother came to visit while Pia was living in Garrett.

Klaus spent only about four months in Garrett. Before he arrived here, he lived and went to school in Lafayette. Klaus enjoys competing in track, where he sprints, high jumps, and long jumps. He is also interested in mathematics.

Soon after enrolling at GHS, Klaus said, "The United States has too much junk food to offer. I've gained 18 pounds since I've been in the U.S."

—Jim Mosley



ABOVE FAR LEFT—At the FHA breakfast for the girls' varsity basketball squad, Sherry West serves toast to Miki Takahashi, Japanese exchange student.

ABOVE LEFT—Caught in the act, exchange student Yoshi Sato refills his glass at a Campus Life party while senior Lori Hollinger looks on.

ABOVE—Breaking from the blocks, Klaus Espersen (foreground), of Denmark, joins his running mates at track practice.

FAR LEFT—Finding a moment of solitude, Gilvana Meirelles, of Brazil, "hits the books" in the Media Center.

LEFT—Walking across the platform at commencement, Pia Persson, of Sweden, receives her diploma from Supt. Kermit Weddell.



Mr. Fleetwood kisses pig at Little 500

Generally sunny, hot, and dry but extremely wet in some places. That summarizes May 10—the day of Little 500.

The weather was perfect but seniors John Bodey, Tim Rayle, Tami Coleman, and Chris Wiant "dampened" the atmosphere with a water

TOP—Junior Jim Irvin does his part to demolish the Auto Club car at Little 500.

RIGHT—Mr. Dave Andrews takes a plunge in the Little 500 dunk tank sponsored by FHA.

fight. Among their victims were Mr. Paul Johnston, Mr. Aaron Greve, and Jim Ely, NHS president, who stood his ground in trying to prevent bedlam with ice and freezing cold water left over from a soft drink stand.

Several brave teachers and students who volunteered to sit in FHA's dunk tank also hit the "drink".

In the main event eighth grader Chris Hedges won the Little 500 race with a mad dash around the track,

stopping at intervals to "inhale" a variety of junk food.

Lucky Mr. Barrie Fleetwood shared the limelight of the Little 500 finale with a cantankerous piglet from the Weller farm.





TOP LEFT—As senior Frank Weller yells with delight, Mr. Barrie Fleetwood plants a kiss on the head of a pig from the Weller farm.

TOP RIGHT—Eighth grader Keith Yingling chats with classmates Gary Gorrell, Jim Delauder, and Dean Weimer at Junior High National Honor Society's popcorn booth at Little 500.

LEFT—Competition becomes intense as participants push to the limit in the Little 500 bicycle race.

Maggert, McFann named prom royalty

"Straight from the Heart" was the theme for the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom. The junior class entertained the seniors and guests May 18 at American Legion Post 178.

"Aaaaaand the King and Queen winners of the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom are Kip Maggert and Paula McFann," announced junior class sponsor Mr. Aaron Greve. Immediately following their crowning the royal couple danced to prom theme song.

The rock band, "Edge" from Fort Wayne, provided the evening's entertainment.

Prom committees were entertain-

ment, chairman Doreen Zolman; sponsor Mrs. Margaret Rice; invitations, chairman Paula McFann, sponsor Mr. Rocky Pressler; decorations, chairman Tracy Curtland, sponsor Mr. Mark Ober; and food, chairman Dixie Helmick, sponsor Mr. Denny Feagler.

Paula McFann said, "I thank the American Legion for donating the legion hall at no cost to us so we could put the extra money toward other prom expenses."

—Jim Mosley
—Mike Maley
—Kathy Hixson



TOP—Newly crowned Paula McFann and Kip Maggert enjoy the traditional King and Queen dance at the prom.

ABOVE—Senior Sterling Robbins and junior Lance Dills and their dates relax at their table as they read prom programs.

RIGHT—Junior Sheila Rodman and her date Todd Slabaugh excitedly enter the Legion.

FAR RIGHT—Seniors Tim Sparks and Tim Rayle gain attention as they dance together at the prom.





ABOVE LEFT—Andrea Stoltie and her date and Tammy Wellhausen and Rob Knott wait to get prom couple pictures taken.

ABOVE—Senior Jeff Perry and Dixie Helsmick, junior, dance to the music of "Edge" at the prom.

FAR LEFT—Peggy Crise, senior, and her date enter through the beautiful decorations at the prom.

LEFT—Junior sponsor Mr. Dennis Feagler and Mrs. Nancy Feagler enter the Legion for an exciting evening.

114 seniors graduate at commencement

One hundred fourteen seniors (including foreign exchange students) left the halls of GHS as graduates at commencement ceremonies June 2, 1985, in the Paul Bateman Gym.

The program began with juniors Paula McFann, class president, and Dixie Helmick, vice president, leading the processional as the GHS band played "Pomp and Circumstance" after which they played "The Star-Spangled Banner".

The invocation was given by Rita Lynn Wilcoxson, senior. Welcome was extended by Deborah Sue Zerns, vice president of the class of 1985.

James Carl Ely gave his salutatory address which defined the difference between success and materialism. He stated, "We will take the helm of a world in turmoil, a world where pollution, murder, and dictatorships prosper, and it seems that an honest man doesn't have a chance to survive." He continued with that train of thought by saying to make America better individuals must stick with their values and strive hard toward success.

Next GHS choirs sang "If Only You Believe," followed by co-vedictorian Julieanne Johnson's address. She said, "Today, as we leave this

gymnasium, for many of us it will be a time of sadness, but for all of us it will be a time of happiness and relief." She also said, "As we start our new lives we must not be afraid to accept the challenges that our future holds because no matter what our plans for the future are, how successful we are can only be determined by each of us alone."

"You'll Never Walk Alone" was sung by GHS choral students after which co-vedictorian Daniel Louis Miller began his address which defined pride and tradition. "Listen to the advice of your parents; they have

done well thus far. But likewise, remember that your life is your own, that you, and only you are responsible for your failure, your mediocrity, or your success." He concluded by thanking the taxpayers of DeKalb County.

Mr. Gaylord Toll, principal, presented the class and Mr. Kermit Weddell, superintendent, awarded diplomas. Benediction was given by senior Frank E. Weller. Recessional concluded the activities with GHS band playing "Fanfare and Recessional".

—Jim Mosley



ABOVE—Graduates Tami Coleman and Lisa Bertsch leave the gymnasium with roses and diplomas in hand.



RIGHT—After receiving his diploma, Salutatorian James Ely steps from the stage.

Senior Class of 1985

Class Motto: To imagine it is to achieve it. To dream it is to become it.

Colors: Maroon and Blue

Flower: Maroon Rose with Silver Baby's Breath

Song: "Remember the Feeling" by Chicago

Officers: Julieanne Johnson, president; Sterling Robbins, secretary; Deb Zerns, vice president; Tamara Coleman, treasurer



TOP—Juniors dominate the opening of commencement ceremonies as president Paula McFann and vice president Dixie Helmick roll out aisle cloth while other juniors hold candles.

LEFT—As Mr. Jack Gibson, assistant principal, and school board members watch intently, foreign exchange student Gilvana Meirelles receives her diploma from Supt. Kermit Weddell.





TOP—Juniors Gina Seigel and Sean Ferry lead the group of candlebearers at the beginning of commencement ceremonies.

RIGHT—Leading the group of seniors are Mona Snider and Jeff Perry as they enter the Paul Bateman Gym.

TOP OPPOSITE PAGE—Showing a smile of relief and happiness, Rita Wilcoxson leaves the podium as a graduate of GHS.

BOTTOM OPPOSITE PAGE—After four years of high school Peggy Crise's hard work has paid off with the receiving of her diploma from Kermit Weddell, superintendent.





Senior Awards

Master of Ceremonies Ronald Weimer
Mistress of Ceremonies Victoria Short
Pianist Judy Gerke

Student Council Awards

President Andrea Stoltie
Vice President Ellen Rugman
Secretary Lori Hollinger
Treasurer Rachel Warstler
Representatives Tricia Ferry

Molly Wappes
Tammy Wellhausen

Deborah Zerns

Outstanding Math Student. Dan Miller
Vocal Awards Frank Weller
Nina Tschebykin

Office Assistant

Awards Kim Zeigler
Mona Snider
Shawn Livergood
Tari Kovets

Vocational Auto

Mechanics Pat Martin
Jeff Caywood

Agricultural Leadership Mark Hall
Robb Knott
Frank Weller

Presidential Academic Fitness

Michael Bauman, Timothy Crowe,
James Ely, Tricia Ferry, Ken Goldie,
Daniel Miller, Tim Sparks, Nina
Tschebykin, Frank Weller, Doug Sar-
razine, Julieanne Johnson, Kirk John-
son, Anna Cordes, Rachel Warstler,
Laura Grotrian, Molly Wappes

National Honor Society

Andrew Baber, Michael Bauman,
Jeannie Brown, Jeffrey Caywood,
Craig Claxton, Tami Coleman, Lori
Colwell, Anna Cordes, Timothy
Crowe, James Ely, Patricia Ferry, Ken-
neth Goldie, Laura Grotrian, Lori
Hollinger, Mark Jackson, Julieanne
Johnson, Kirk Johnson, Kathryn Ke-
merling Carroll, Robert Knott, Patrick
Martin, Daniel Miller, Kristine Relue,
Julie Reynolds, Ellen Rugman, Doug
Sarrazine, Mona Snider, Tim Sparks,
Cynthia Steckley, Joe Talley, Nina
Tschebykin, Keith Walter, Ken Wal-
ter, Molly Wappes, Rachel Warstler,
Frank Weller, Gaylon Wisel, Deb-
orah Zerns

Attendance Award

Jeannie
Brown (1 yr.)
Julieanne Johnson (2 yrs.)
Craig Claxton (4 yrs.)
Gwen Benz (2 yr.)

Daughters of American Revolution

..... Deborah Zerns
American Legion Auxiliary Molly
Wappes

Rita Wilcoxson

Scholastic Art Award Rachel Warstler
Chris Wiant
Tamara Krus

United States Army Scholar

Athletes Laura Grotrian
Tim Sparks

Hoosier Scholars Dan Miller
Nina Tschebykin

I.U. Certificate of Achievement
Nina Tschebykin

Michigan Annual Giving Award
Tim Crowe

Purdue Certificate of Recognition
Dan Miller
Deb Zerns

Wayne Univ. Cosmetology

Scholarship Tara Kovets

I.U. Honors Division Scholarship
Nina Tschebykin

Marine Corps Scholarship Grant
Anisa Hazeltine

Paul Bateman Scholarship .. James Ely

Eagles Scholarship Deborah Zerns

Lions Scholarship Craig Claxton

Elks Scholarship James Ely

Rotary Scholarship Deborah Zerns

Rosemary Andrews Award Ellen

Rugman

Tri Kappa Fine Arts Award Frank
Weller

Sigma Phi Gamma Scholarship .. Ellen
Rugman

Delta Kappa Gamma Julieanne
Johnson

FFA Alumni Scholarship Robb
Knott

National Honor Society
Scholarship Lori Hollinger

Nina Tschebykin

Van Fleit Memorial Scholarship
Ken Goldie

Class Officer Awards

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Salutatorian Julieanne Johnson
Daniel Miller

American Youth Foundation Tim
Sparks

Nina Tschebykin

Citizenship Awards Laura Grotrian
James Ely

CC ends at 11-5; Bodey runs more

Cross country team began the season with a lopsided victory over Leo and ended eighth at the Fort Wayne sectional. GHS runners closed the season with a 11-5 record.

The regular season was extended for senior John Bodey who qualified for the Fort Wayne regional and semi-state. Bodey is the second GHS runner to qualify for semi-state.

"Highlight of the year was tying Eastside, the 18th ranked team in the state!" said coach Bob Novy.

The squad turned in remarkable performances at invitationals and the conference meet. They placed fourth at the Harding Invitational, sixth at the Churubusco Invitational, third at the Lakeland Invitational and also third at the conference meet.

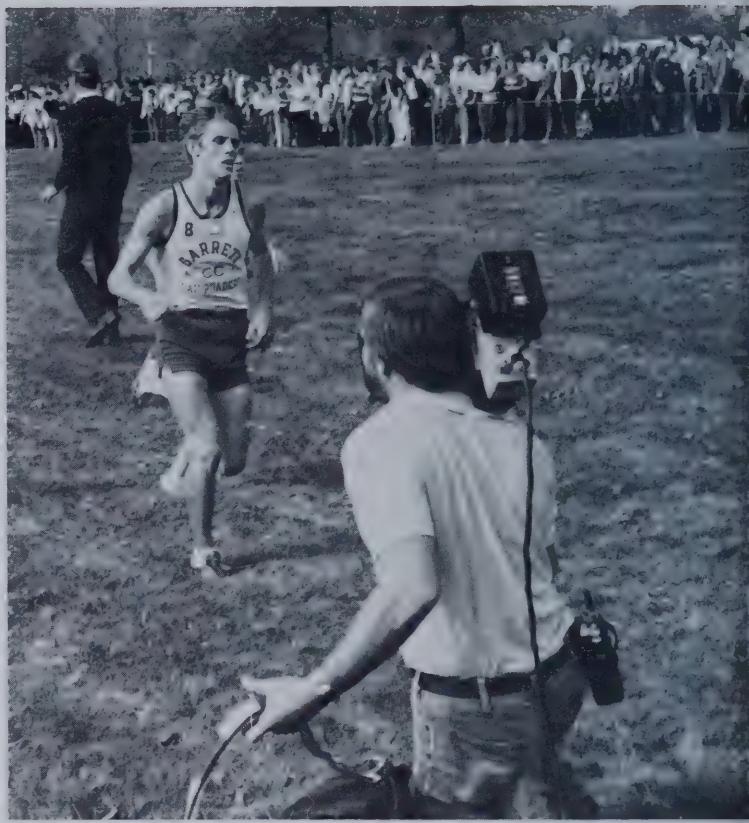
John Bodey and Tim Rayle were named First Team All-Conference while Mark Jackson was named Second Team All-Conference.

Each team member ran 20 miles in a run-a-thon to raise funds for new sweats. The team collected approximately \$500.

The 1984 Garrett team was the first to run home meets at the school. Previously the home course was at the Garrett Country Club.

"It was a successful and enjoyable cross country season. I will truly miss the efforts of five graduating seniors. Yet, the challenge and desire for continued success is one our underclassmen will accept," said coach Novy.

—Michael Maley



Cross Country Team—Front Row—Coach Robert Novy, Mark Jackson, Tim Rayle, Lance Dills, Mike Maley, John Bodey, Mike Kappel, Ken Walter, Doug Weaver, and Keith Walter.

Cross Country

11-5

	Garrett	Opponent
Leo	18	44
Churubusco	23	36
Angola	28	27
East Noble	30	25
Columbia City	17	40
Hamilton	21	39
Westview	21	38
Fremont	15	48
Central Noble	15	50
West Noble	23	35
Lakeland	18	38
Fairfield	17	43
Homestead	24	33
DeKalb	40	18
Prairie Heights	31	24
Eastside	45	15

TOP—During the regional at Shoaff Park, senior John Bodey strides to the finish line.

RIGHT—The 1984 Cross Country team walks back to the starting area after running warm-up sprints.



UPI names Kirk Johnson All-State back



Varsity Football Team—Front Row—Mike Boltz, Kirk Johnson, Tim Sparks, Gaylon Wisel, Joe Talley, Jeff Perry, Dennis Weimer, Tim Gordon. Second Row—Steve Yarian, Scot Blust, Juan Barrientes, Richard Clauss, Greg Velpel, Tim Vogel, Chris Shafer, Mike Mosley, Tom Firk, Sean Ferry, Chris DePew, John Grogg. Third Row—Richie Wisel, Mike Vojtikofsky, Rex Wilcoxson, Mike

Maurer, Craig Smurr, Tim Firk, Scott Bowers, Tim Rowlett, Derek Robbins, Eric Reinoehl, David Boltz, Coach Jim Hecksel. Back Row—Coach Tom Pegelow, Coach Dennis Feagler, Head Coach Richard Boyd, Alan Wochner, Erik Jacobs, Todd Stewart, Mike Reynolds, Jim Brown, Kevin Campbell, Manager Mike Steward, and Coach Aaron Greve.

Varsity Football

3-7

	Garrett	Opponent
East Noble	0	36
Prairie Heights	13	(OT) 12
Northridge	7	0
Central Noble	6	14
West Noble	0	31
Lakeland	8	36
Leo	6	20
Angola	22	27
DeKalb	0	44
Eastside	8	0



"This year's seniors turned out to be tremendous leaders and team players," said coach Richard Boyd. "They developed and maintained a family atmosphere throughout the good and bad times."

Senior Kirk Johnson was selected by the Indiana Football Coaches Association and United Press International as academic All-State fullback. He was also named defensive lineman of the year.

Senior Tim Gordon received the Carson Culler Most Valuable Player award and the Pepsi Cola special football award. Tim Sparks, senior, was named specialty player of the year. Offensive back of the year honors were earned by Jeff Perry, senior. Co-captain Gaylon Wisel, senior, received defensive back of the year, and senior Joe Talley, also co-captain, received offensive lineman of the year recognition.

Receivers of the Garrett Clipper Player of the Week certificates were junior Greg Velpel, and seniors Tim Sparks and Joe Talley. Evening Star Players of the Week were Tim Sparks (twice) and Joe Talley (twice).

All North East Corner Conference honorable mention team members were juniors John Grogg and Mike Mosley. First team all-conference member was Gaylon Wisel. Senior Dennis Weimer was proclaimed most improved.

Coach Boyd, in summation, said, "Mike Boltz, Tim Gordon, Kirk Johnson, Jeff Perry, Tim Sparks, Joe Talley, Dennis Weimer, and Gaylon Wisel have much to be proud of in this successful season."

—Jim Mosley

LEFT—With the Railroaders on defense, the West Noble Chargers and the Railroaders line up on the 30-yard line. The Chargers went on to defeat Garrett 31-6.

TOP—Quarterback Jeff Perry, senior, scans the area as he receives the ball from senior Mike Boltz as the DeKalb Barons await the snap of the ball. The Barons defeated the Railroaders that night 44-0.

Freshman Football

0-9

	Garrett	Opponent
New Haven	0	45
Angola	0	22
Columbia City	0	22
Bishop Luers	0	24
DeKalb	12	16
Homestead	8	34
Woodlan	14	28
East Noble	12	22
Churubusco	0	16

Reserve Football

4-1-3

	Garrett	Opponent
East Noble	6	21
Churubusco	16	8
Leo	6	0
DeKalb	18	22
Carroll	16	22
Angola	0	0
Central Noble	0	32
Prairie Heights	canceled	
Eastside	8	6



Freshman Football Team—Front Row—Dean Shields, Todd Sattison, Ty Clark, Dave Dirksen, Clay Beber, Danny Weitmer. Middle Row—Troy Gibson, Chad Wood, Brian Cook, Tony Diederich, Matt Warstler, Tim Warrix. Back Row—

Coach Aaron Greve, Brian Vanderbosh, Butch Johnson, Bryan Vogel, Scott Zerns, Jim Weathers, Coach Jim Hecksel.



ABOVE—A freshman GHS offensive blocker intercepts a Bishop Luers tackler at Luers. Luers went on to defeat Garrett 24-0.

RIGHT—Freshman coach Jim Hecksel speaks to players at an away game.





Eighth Grade Football Team—Front Row—Manager Noal Pence, Keith Yingling, Brett Cramer, Dean Weimer, Doug Evans, Bryan Ferry, Tim Delauder. Middle Row—Mark Lung, Sam Malcolm, Jim Delauder, Jerry Egolf, David Teixeria, Doug Mosabarger, Jody Neuhaus, Mike Hewes. Back Row—Coach Mark Ober, Chuck Newman, Nick York, Jeff Barry, Chip Gunion, Jason O'Conner, Matt Gerber, Todd Rodman, Coach Mike Klimczak.

Eighth Grade Football

6-1

	Garrett	Opponent
Angola	16	18
DeKalb	14	0
Leo	24	0
Kendallville	18	0
Churubusco	8	0
Avilla	16	0
Woodside	6	0

Seventh Grade Football

4-2-1

	Garrett	Opponent
Angola	22	6
DeKalb	0	24
Leo	6	6
Kendallville	0	14
Churubusco	32	0
Avilla	8	6
Woodside	14	6



Seventh Grade Football Team—First Row—Todd Bush, Jim Molargik, Todd Estes, Kirby Shafer, Za Shafer, Tim Custer, Aaron Willoughby, Travis Nodine, Todd Kobiela, Chris Treadwell. Second Row—Brad Getts, Jeff Wolf, Dave Helbert, Brett Pepple, Jess Pilkinton, Dan Miller, Raymond Howard,

Todd Barry, Third Row—Coach Steve Stocker, Buddy Gunion, Rob Tolliver, Chad Davis, Phil Haynes, Peter Stackhouse, Adam O'Conner, Rob Conrad, Terry Low, Ben Imbody, Coach Barrie Fleetwood.



ABOVE—A referee rushes to claim the football at a junior high game.

LEFT—At the sideline, seventh grade football players watch their teammates.



Season disappoints volleyball squad

Garrett varsity volleyball team had a disappointing 4-16 season.

Eleven players were major letter winners. They included seniors Tracey Brinker, Sue Helbert, Miki Takahashi, and Chris Wiant; junior Marilyn Cook; sophomores Julie DePew, Marcie Heal, and Cathy Helbert; and freshmen Tammy Bodey, Bridget Creager, and Debbie Smurr. Nicole Edsall, freshman, was the only minor letter recipient.

Chris Wiant led the team in aces with 40, and she ended the season with 79 assists. She and Tracey

Brinker had 85% in the bump area. With 12 spikes, two dinks, and six kills Sue Helbert led the team in attacks with a 95%. Tracey Brinker, with no aces and two good, and Marcie Heal, with one ace and five good, tied at 100% in serves. In sets, Sue Helbert, with two, and Cathy Helbert, with four, ended the season with 100% in serves. Tammy Bodey and Chris Wiant led in blocks with ten and, with five, Marilyn Cook followed.

Coach Cheryl Peters named Chris Wiant Most Valuable Player.

—Jim Mosley



Varsity Volleyball Team—Front Row—Tracey Brinker, Miki Takahashi, Julie Reynolds, Chris Wiant, Sue Helbert. Second Row—Marcie Heal, Julie DePew, Cathy Helbert, Marilyn Cook, Nicki

Edsall. Back Row—Coach Cheryl Peters, Tammy Bodey, Bridget Creager, Debbie Smurr, Assistant Coach Kathy Maroney.

Varsity Volleyball 4-16

	Garrett	Opponent
Carroll	11,3	15,15
Fairfield	14,15,13	16,3,15
Prairie Heights	12,14	15,16
Hamilton	15,15	8,4
Fremont	15,10,15	5,12,9
South Side	15,11,12	10,15,15
Lakeland	10,4	15,15
Columbia City	5,8	15,15
East Noble	7,15,14	15,6,16
Angola	5,8	15,15
West Noble	4,7	15,15
Leo	13,12	15,15
Eastside	14,6,	12,5,15
Churubusco	1,15,9	15,13,15
Westview	15,7,15	2,15,6
DeKalb	4,3	15,15
Bishop Luers	12,14	15,16
Fairfield (NECC)	15,10,8	5,15,15
Central Noble	15,14	10,10
Angola (Sectional)	2,5	15,15



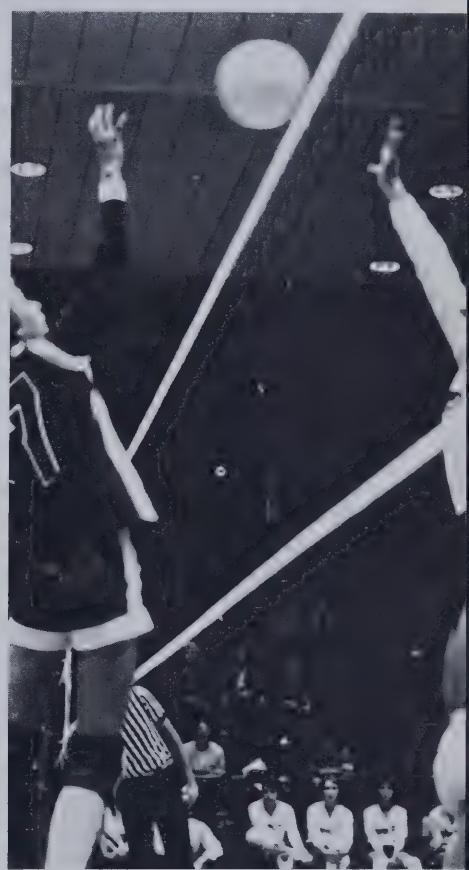
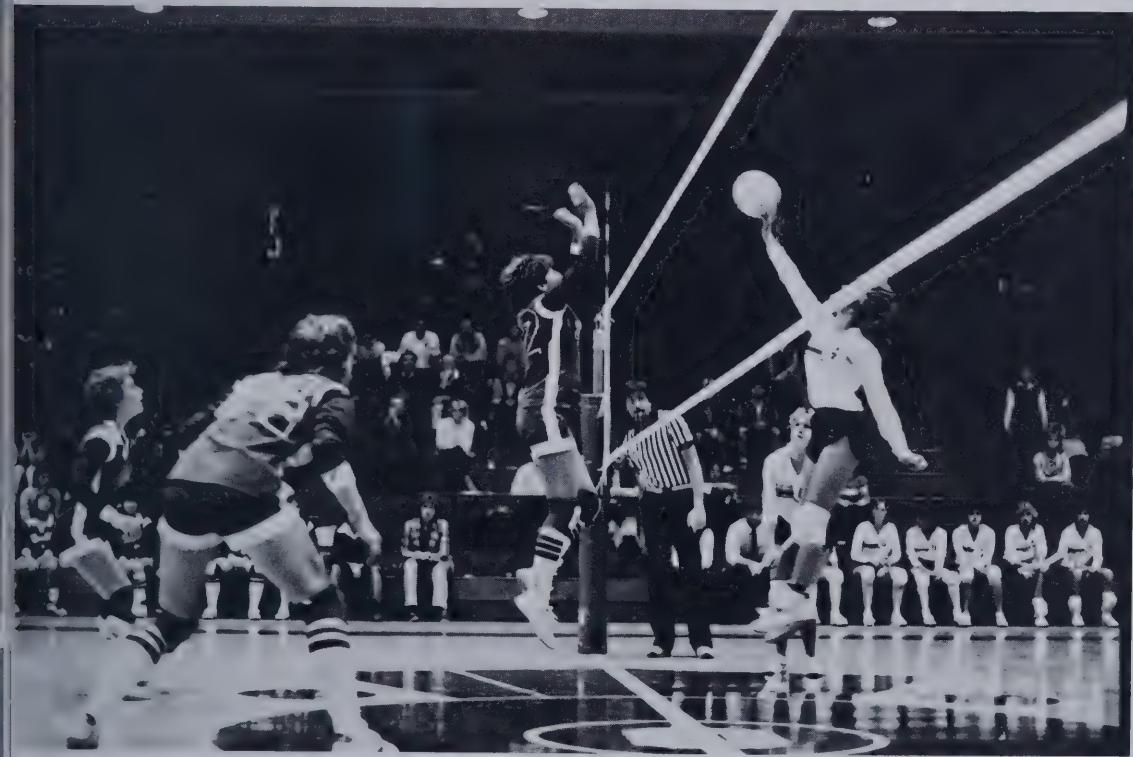
Reserve Volleyball

4-12

Reserve Volleyball Team—Front Row—Emily Tuttle, Denise Bush, Patty Emigh. Second Row—Nicole Edsall, Mary Kay Feagler, Kim Neafus, Robyn Custer, Christy Shultz, Tina Thomas, Sally Hile, Lori Costin, Coach Kathy Clauss, Renee Kolbe, Robin Neeley. Back Row—Coach Cheryl Peters, Celia Maroney.



	Garett	Opponent
Carroll	13,15,13	15,1,15
Fairfield	15,10,17	11,15,15
Prairie Heights	9,10	15,15
Hamilton	15,15	1,7
Freemont	8,3	15,15
South Side	6,10	15,15
Lakeland	15,10,15	6,15,7
Columbia City	14,11	16,15
West Noble	7,9	15,15
Leo	6,15,4	15,12,15
Eastside	9,8	15,15
Churubusco	10,15,10	15,1,15
Westview	15,7,15	8,15,8
DeKalb	3,14	15,16
Bishop Luers	15,10,5	8,15,15
Central Noble	6,10	15,13



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT—As she bumps the ball, senior Tracey Brinker gets backup coverage from sophomore Marcie Heal.

ABOVE RIGHT—Senior Chris Wiant anticipates a block by an opponent after freshman Deb Smurr dinks the ball.

OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE—Senior Chris Wiant sets the ball for a spike by junior Marilyn Cook.

ABOVE LEFT—Freshman Bridget Creager goes up for the block.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT—Garrett varsity volleyball squad awaits a serve with heavy concentration.

Eighth Grade Volleyball

10-4

	Garrett	Opponent
Leo	4,15,15	15,11,13
Perry Hill	6,15,15	15,1,11
Huntertown	15,7,4	11,15,15
Hamilton	17,15	15,5
Avilla	15,11,15	7,15,11
Central Noble	8,15,9	15,4,15
Kendallville	15,11	9,15
Churubusco	3,9	15,15
Angola	15,15	8,13
DeKalb	15,15	2,11
Woodside	9,15,18	15,2,16
DeKalb (Tri-County Tourney)	15,15	2,2
Avilla	15,15	6,9
Kendallville	10,15,9	13,12,11

Eighth Grade Volleyball Team—Front Row—Shari Thrush, Carolee Runion, Valeria McCloud, Teresa Wiant, Val Lung, Jamie Witherspoon. Back Row—Coach Mary Baker, Tracy Robertson, Stephanie Ruman, Sonia Sparkman, Joni Christlieb, Aimee Boyles, Stacy Rockey, Assistant Coach Ann Schendel.



Seventh Grade Volleyball

10-4

	Garrett	Opponent
Leo	12,15,13	15,1,15
Perry Hill	15,15	2,4
Huntertown	15,12,15	3,15,13
Hamilton	10,15,15	15,3,4
Avilla	15,15	6,5
Central Noble	15,15	6,5
Kendallville	13,5	15,15
Churubusco	15,15,9	17,11,15
Angola	15,15	2,6
DeKalb	2,11	15,15
Woodside	15,15	11,9
DeKalb (Tri-County Tourney)	15,15	9,4
Avilla	15,16	2,14
Kendallville	15,15	3,7

Seventh Grade Volleyball Team—Front Row—Wendy Hathaway, Patricia Spiece, Valerie Francis, Pam Beber, Beverly Montgomery, Monique Barrientes. Back Row—Coach Mary Baker, Nicole Summers, Lisa Liechty, Nichole Myers, Janelle Franks, Assistant Coach Ann Schendel.



RIGHT—Seventh grade volleyball players take time out of action for a dead ball and a hurt team member.



Bodey sixth player to reach 1,000 mark

Basketball 1984-85 for the Railroaders was like slowly blowing a balloon up to its fullest size and potential only to have it burst at the most inopportune time.

With only one returning full time varsity player (John Bodey, the sixth Garrett player to reach the 1000-point mark), coach Denny Feagler had to

mold nine other players to perfection. At times it looked as if the team was the same team which had won the 1984 sectional, but other times the team seemed to be made up of backstreet ballplayers.

It wasn't until the Eastside game that the Railroaders were hit with reality. Being beaten by a team which

had won only two of its last 10 games put Garrett into a state of shock. From that day on the squad worked harder than it ever had. Winning the next six straight six games made Garrett a pre-sectional favorite, only to be knocked out in the first game by Anglia.

The team ended the season with a 15-9 overall record and 5-3 in confer-

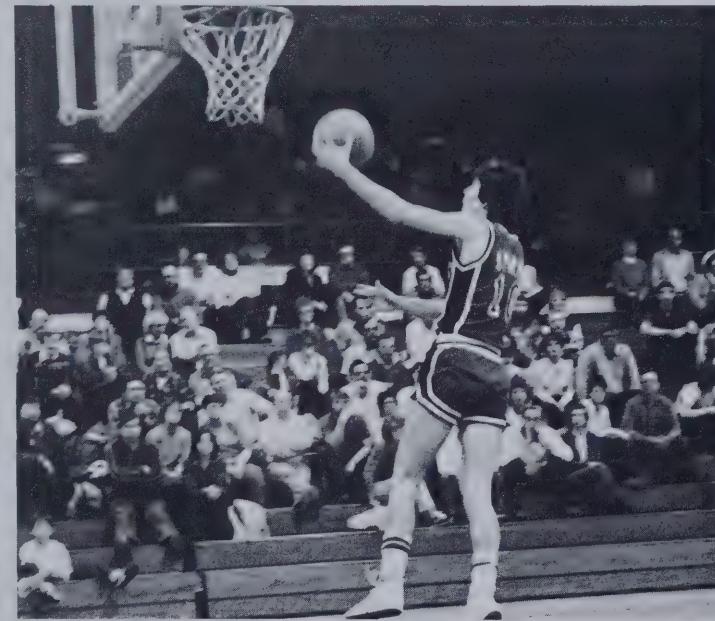
ence play. Gaining All-Conference recognition were John Bodey and Tim Vogel with Greg Velpel earning Honorable Mention. John Bodey was also named the *Evening Star-News Sun* All-Area player of the year.

—Tim Rayle

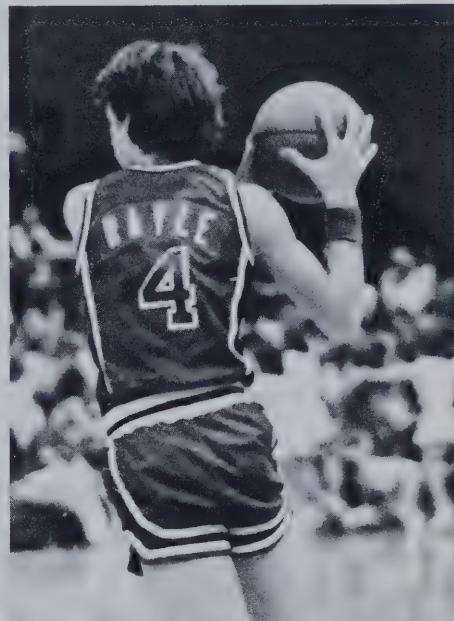
Varsity Boys' Basketball

13-9

	Garrett	Opponent
Central Noble	65	40
Westview	56	72
DeKalb	52	67
South Adams	52	39
Carroll	51	60
Prairie Heights	44	43
Woodlan	59	55
Fairfield	54	58
Columbia City	51	55
West Noble (NECC Tourney)	68	57
Central Noble	54	32
Hamilton	47	51
Angola	61	47
West Noble	51	65
Eastside	42	46
Leo	51	49
Churubusco	61	60
Hamilton	66	55
East Noble	53	44
Fremont	53	27
Lakeland	75	59
Angola (Sectional)	56	64



Varsity Boys' Basketball—Front Row—Mike Steward, Tim Rayle, John Bodey, Kip Maggert, managers James Ely, Steve Mann. Back Row—Coach Dennis Feagler, Tim Sparks, Tim Gordon, Tim Vogel, Gary Haynes, Jeff Perry, Greg Velpel, Craig Claxton, assistant coach Joe Mahnesmith.



CENTER—At Lakeland, senior Tim Sparks drives in for a field goal on a fast break.

ABOVE—Tim Rayle, senior guard, drives toward the basket during the last half of the Lakeland game.

Reserve Basketball

9-11

	Garrett	Opponent
Central Noble	35	29
Westview	23	55
DeKalb	24	48
South Adams	31	26
Carroll	37	58
Prairie Heights	33	35
Woodlan	21	53
Fairfield	48	43
Columbia City	25	55
Angola	31	32
Fremont	48	37
West Noble	51	43
Eastside	33	38
Leo	34	24
Churubusco	33	42
Hamilton	42	36
East Noble	52	50
Lakeland	37	36
Eastside Tourney		
DeKalb	48	52
Eastside	37	41



Reserve Boys' Basketball—Front Row—Mike Steward, manager, David Boltz, Mark Knuckles, Doug Weaver, Mike Kappel, Todd Warster, Steve Mann,

manager, Back Row—Coach Joe Mahesmith, Mike Uttermark, Chris Shaker, Bob Kobiela, Todd Steward, Rick Wagner, Kevin Casselman, Craig Smur.

Freshman Basketball

A Team

3-10

	Garrett	Opponent
East Noble	38	50
Fremont	32	38
Angola	34	39
Lakeland	26	28
Churubusco	43	26
DeKalb	29	54
Columbia City	22	57
Hamilton	23	17
Eastside	25	35
Homestead	30	40
West Noble	42 overtime	41
Leo	38	50
Prairie Heights	38	40



Freshman Basketball—Front Row—Manager Todd Ely, Joel Haynes, Ty Clark, Todd Sattison, Lance Baughman, Clay Beber, Dave Dirksen, manager Randy Swank. Back Row—Jay Lepley, Matt Warster, Scott Zerna, Brian Vanderbosch,

Butch Johnson, Troy Gibson, Bryan Vogel, Tony Diederich, Brian Cook, Coach Aaron Greve. Not Pictured—Rick Helmick.

Freshman Basketball

B Team

5-6

	Garrett	Opponent
East Noble	17	40
Angola	9	20
Lakeland	10	6
Churubusco	29	24
DeKalb	7	24
Columbia City	16	31
Eastside	28	23
Homestead	9	8
West Noble	2	8
Leo	5	2
Prairie Heights	16	21

Eighth Grade Basketball
7-7



Eighth Grade Basketball—Front Row—Mike Taube, Dave Teixeira, Kirk Egolf, Tim Delauder, manager Jamie Bertsch. Not Pictured—Coach Ron Bloomquist, Brett Cramer, Dean Weimer, Jim Delauder. Back Row—Manager Chuck Newman, Sam Malcolm, Chip Gunion, Matt Gerber, Jeff Barry, Jerry

	Garrett	Opponent
East Noble	35	55
Woodside	43	28
DeKalb	53	55
Fremont	35	33
Huntertown	34	26
Eastside	34	21
Leo	29	40
Perry Hill	32	46
Woodlan	42	46
St. Joe	47	33
Angola	29	37
Churubusco	31	40
Avilla	57	40
Hamilton	44	36

Seventh Grade Basketball
3-12



Seventh Grade Basketball—Front Row—Mark Urban, Jeff Wolf, Travis Nodine, Brett Pepple, Zak Shafer, Tim Custer, David Hebert, Todd Bush. Back Row—Manager Chad Davis, Kirby Shafer, Rob Tolliver, Jess Pilkington, Peter Stackhouse, Buddy Gunion, Mike Thompson, Coach Robert Novy.

	Garrett	Opponent
Kendallville	16	56
Woodside	17	66
DeKalb	29	46
Fremont	26	22
Huntertown	12	62
Eastside	22	27
Leo	19	20
Perry Hill	10	38
Woodlan	21	45
Angola	23	36
Churubusco	13	54
Avilla	34	35
West Noble		(Postponed)
Hamilton	37	18
Angola Tourney	36	27
Avilla Tourney	10	15



ABOVE—Freshman forward Bryan Vogel shoots for two at the foul line against DeKalb while Ty Clark stands ready to prevent a fast break. DeKalb went on to defeat the Railroaders

54-29.

Lady Railroaders show improvement

The 1984-85 girls' basketball team, with a disappointing 8-11 record, finished third in the Northeastern Corner Conference winning six of nine games.

Coach Rocky Pressler said, "In terms of the number of wins, the season was a great disappointment, but the amount of knowledge gained about the game by the team members and their individual improvement were very satisfying."

Lady Railroaders went into a five-game losing streak after winning the first three of their games.

Coach Rocky Pressler was quick in turning the tide as his team won the next three ball games. However, luck

didn't stay on Garrett's side for long, because they won only two of the next eight games.

In the sectional, Garrett defeated Eastside 58-42 but was eliminated from the tourney by the Lady Barons of DeKalb 43-21 in the semi-final game.

Seniors Laura Grotrian, Miki Takahashi, and Chris Wiant were called upon by Coach Pressler to lead the inexperienced team. Laura was selected for the *Evening Star-News Sun All Area Team* and was also named to the All NECC Team. Joining Laura on that squad was sophomore Julie DePew.

—Tim Rayle



Varsity Girls' Basketball

8-11

	Garrett	Opponent
Churubusco	39	53
Prairie Heights	58	54
Central Noble	62	41
Woodlan	33	59
Eastside	47	28
DeKalb	29	59
Columbia City	31	62
Leo	36	39
Fremont	51	25
Hamilton	64	53
Angola	43	41
East Noble	44	73
West Noble	46	63
West Noble (NECC Tourney)	40	62
Westview	34	35
Lakeland	43	62
Fairfield	56	27
Eastside (Sectional)	58	42
DeKalb (Sectional)	21	45

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team—Front Row—Bridget Creager, Tammy Hedges, Tammy Bodey, Chris Wiant, Miki Takahashi, Susan Kappel. Back Row—Coach Rocky Presler, Marilyn Cook, Julie DePew, Laura Grotian, Anne Demske, Lisa Grotian, Diana Young, Assistant Coach Kim Velpel.



RIGHT—Coach Rocky Pressler distributes awards to varsity and reserve girls' basketball players at the Winter Sports Banquet.

TOP—Sophomore Julie DePew concentrates on the rim in a 45-41 upset over Angola.



Reserve Girls' Basketball

6-10

	Garrett	Opponent
Churubusco	18	11
Prairie Heights	4	26
Central Noble	25	21
Woodlan	15	29
Eastside	27	32
DeKalb	14	39
Columbia City	6	63
Leo	19	26
Fremont	21	14
Hamilton	27	26
Angola	15	26
East Noble	15	39
West Noble	30	15
Westview	29	18
Lakeland	26	36
Fairfield	28	40

Reserve Girls' Basketball Team—Front Row—Emily Tuttle. Second Row—Anna Yarde, Debbie Smure, Rhonda Herendeen, Candice Kaldy. Back Row—Coach Kim Velpel, Michaela Thomas, Sharon Haynes, Kathy Wilhelm, Teresa Smith, Brenda Kammerer.



LEFT—Sophomore Julie DePew shoots under pressure while teammate Laura Grotian awaits the rebound against Angola.

ABOVE—Senior Laura Grotian takes an easy jumper in the Angola game.

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball

6-5

	Garrett	Opponent
Kendallville	32	13
West Noble	22	28
Churubusco	21	28
Hamilton	22	29
DeKalb	13	23
Fremont	23	22
Avilla	19	13
Eastside	18	20
Angola	27	7
Avilla	20	8
DeKalb	33	19



Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball

3-6

	Garrett	Opponent
Kendallville	4	26
West Noble	12	7
Churubusco	16	20
Hamilton	14	22
DeKalb	9	29
Fremont	4	14
Avilla	12	10
Eastside	14	16
Angola	16	17

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball—Front Row—Beth Lemper, Beth Hixson, Jamie Witherspoon, Teresa Wiant, Charity Porter, Jill Engle, Tracey Hart, Lori

Hunter. Back Row—Coach Rocky Pressler, Tammi Gordon, Reena Rowe, Tracy Whetsell, Michele Baker, manager Donna Vanderpool.



ABOVE—Freshman Bridget Creager moves around her Angola opponent to pass to Laura Grotrian.



Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball—Front Row—Jana Lewis, Lisa Uttermack, Janelle Franks, Monique Barrientes, Valerie Francis. Back Row—Manager

Beverly Montgomery, Tricia Spiece, Nichole Meyers, DeeDee Holbrook, Nicole Summers, coach Marsha Haffner.

New wrestling coach leads young team

"We had a good season and won some matches that we shouldn't have," summarized first-year coach Mike Klimczak.

He continued, "You can never be pleased with every wrestler's performance, in that the wrestlers' performances change from match to match. Even though we weren't pleased with every performance of every wrestler, a lot of effort was put into each win and loss."

The local squad had only two seniors, one of whom qualified for regional action.

"Both Ken and Keith (Walter) could have gone further than they did if they had dropped a weight class. Ken could have qualified for semi-state and Keith could have qualified for regional if they had only dropped a weight class, but each chose to wrestle above his own weight and that's what hurt both of them," said Coach

Klimczak. Ken had a final record of 22-4 and was undefeated in dual meets while Keith compiled a record of 16-1-6. "Everybody Ken lost to at regional qualified for semi-state action," Coach Klimczak commented.

"What really hurt the team was the lack of experience and the lack of wrestlers to fill the weight classes, so we had to forfeit a lot of those matches," the coach explained.

The team ended 5-10 for the regu-

lar season and 3-4 in the conference. Coach Klimczak said, "In a couple of years this team should be about the best area team around. There will be a couple of eighth graders who will really help the team as freshmen. I expect them to do a super job."

"I would like to see a lot more people get involved in the program," Coach Klimczak concluded.

—Randy Swank

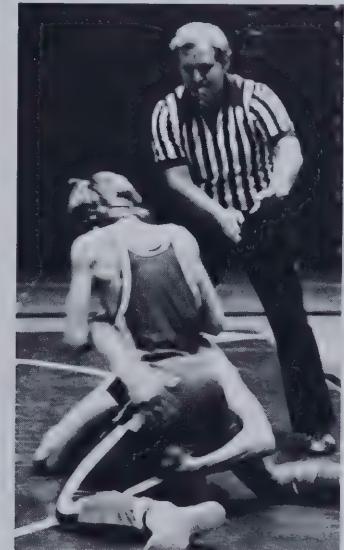


Varsity Wrestling—Front Row—Manager Billy Nodine, Dan Weinner, C.J. Stoltie, Ken Walters, Keith Walters, Steve Fry, manager Todd Hart, Rex Wilcoxson. Back Row—Coach Jim Slati, Eric Jacobs, Derek Robbins, Kevin

Campbell, Scott Bowers, Chad Wood, Melvin Montgomery, Richard Taube, Coach Mike Klimczak.

Varsity Wrestling

	5-10	Garrett	Opponent
Central Noble	58	18	
Bluffton	34	40	
Concordia	24	45	
Heritage	45	30	
Bishop Luers	48	30	
Churubusco	30	36	
Fremont	45	30	
Leo	11	59	
DeKalb	18	53	
Eastside	20	50	
Fairfield	24	47	
Lakeland	23	34	
East Noble	18	42	
West Noble	27	50	
Westview	58	18	



ABOVE—Sophomore C.J. Stoltie struggles to get free from a move made by his opponent.



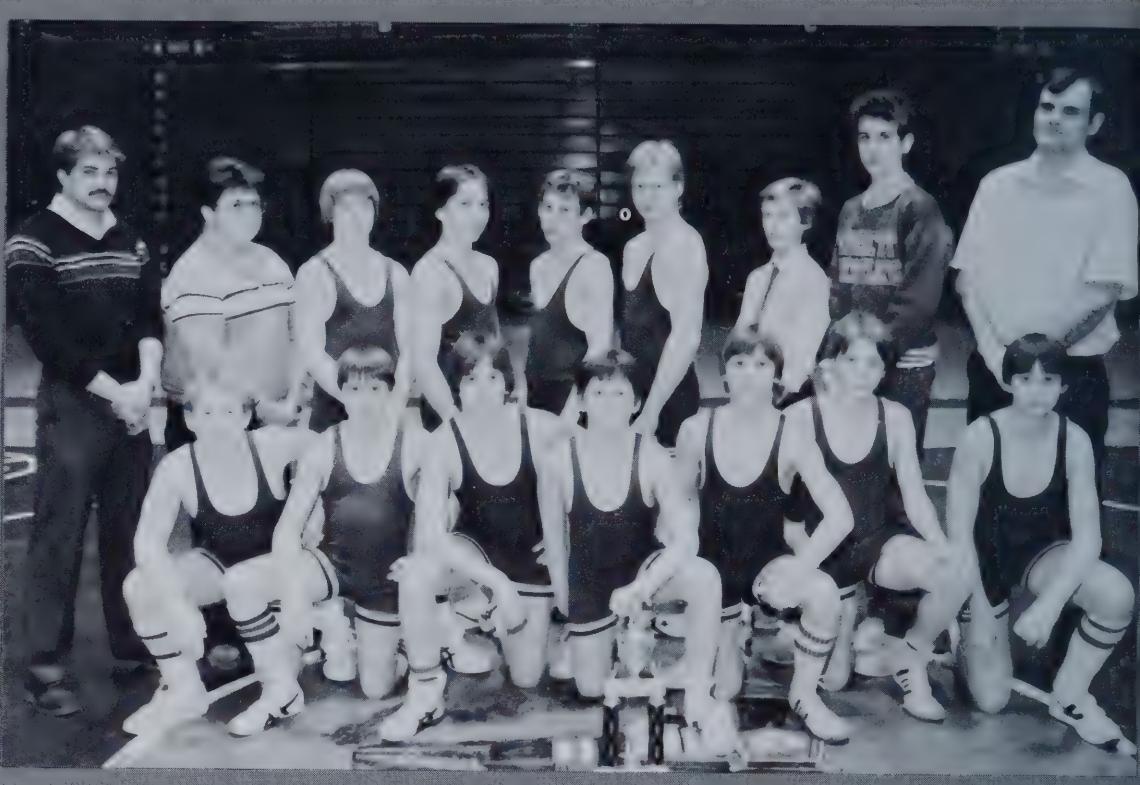
LEFT—The second part of a match begins as sophomore Eric Jacobs (right) "attacks" his opponent.

Junior High Wrestling

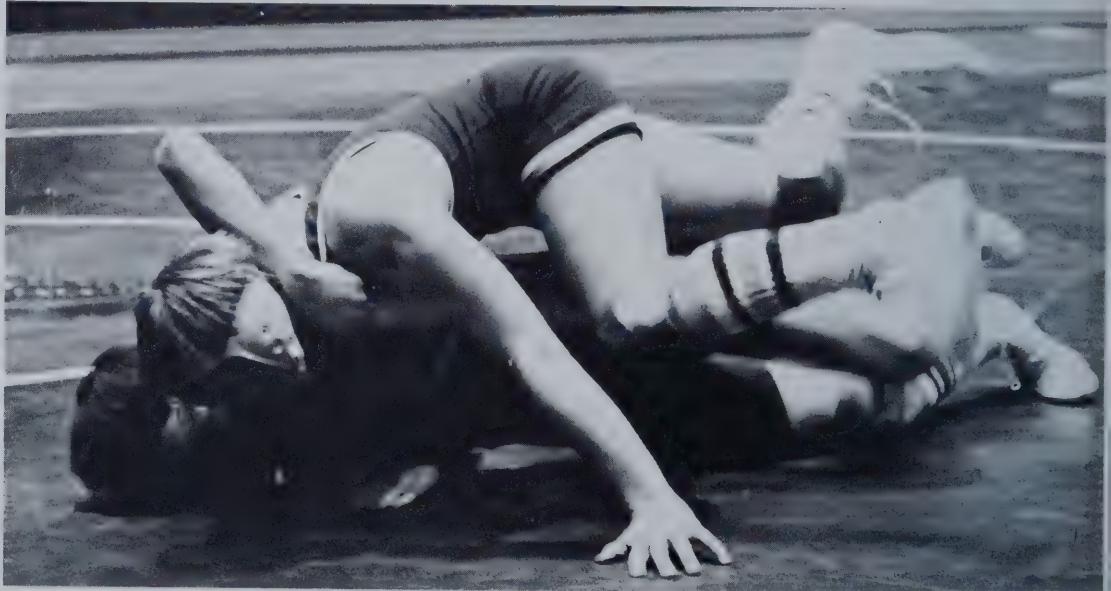
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	Garrett	Opponent
DeKalb	25	24
Angola	42	15
Fremont	52	6
Rome City	67	8
Churubusco	61	15
Kendallville	34	21
North West Allen	57	14
Leo	21	31
Eastside	18	33

Junior High Wrestling—Front Row—Bob Leland, Dan Holbrook, Doug Mousberger, Jim Molargik, Travis Nodine, Raymond Howard, Todd Kobiela. Back Row—Assistant Coach Jim Slatin, manager Jamie Bertsch, Tom Fleckenstein, Brian Johnson, Chris Hedges, Todd Rodman, manager Kirby Shafer, manager Noah Pence, Coach Mike Klimczak.



ABOVE—Eighth grader Bob Leland attempts to fling his opponent to the mat.



ABOVE RIGHT—Brian Johnson, eighth grader, pins his Carroll opponent.

RIGHT—Mat Maids—First Row—Cathy Helbert. Second Row—Kristine Miller, Kay Lynn Elliott. Third Row—Jeanel Helbert, Kim Porter. Fourth Row—Janice Brown, Kim Neafus. Fifth Row—Lori Kobiela, Patsy Hamel.



Varsity boys' track under new coach

GHS varsity boys' track team members under the direction of new head coach Richard Boyd and assistant coach Jim Hecksel set their main goal as reaching a .500 season and finishing in the upper half of the schools in the North East Corner Conference.

The varsity squad was picked by area coaches as co-favorites to win the

conference title in 1985. With the Railroaders' 1-2 punch of John Bodey and Tim Rayle in the distance events and Tim Sparks in the field events and hurdles many conference coaches felt their spines tingle when they had to meet up with the squad. But this was not all that GHS thinyclads had in store. Also helping in the destruction of opponents were Mike Mosley

in the shot and disc, Klaus Esperson in the sprints, and Kirk Johnson in the pole vault.

The Railroaders finished their regular season with a 7-5 dual meet record, 6-3 in conference duals, and fourth in the conference meet. Tim Sparks was the only runner to become the conference champ in his event by winning the 300-meter low hurdles in

a school record time of 59.2 seconds. The sectional meet saw only one Garrett runner advancing to the regional. John Bodey, with his school record breaking time of 4:26, placed third in the meet making him a participant in the regional, where he placed ninth overall.

—Tim Rayle



Varsity Boys' Track

7-5

	Garrett	Opponent
Leo	65	62
Fairfield	72	55
Lakeland	54	73
East Noble	37	90
Fremont	80	47
Hamilton	101	26
West Noble	79	48
Angola	56	71
Prairie Heights	53	74
Central Noble	62	65
Westview	87.5	39.5
Eastside	95	32

Reserve Boys' Track

9-1

	Garrett	Opponent
Leo	52	21
Fairfield	52	0
Lakeland	52	22
East Noble	22	92
Fremont	67	0
Angola	60	9
Prairie Heights	62	0
Central Noble	62	5
Westview	63	1
Eastside	72	0



Boys' Varsity Track—Front Row—Jim Ely, Kirk Johnson, Tim Sparks, Tim Rayle, John Bodey, Frank Weller, Mark Jackson, Mike Boltz, Klaus Esperson. Middle Row—Mike McCulloch, Scott Blust, John Grogg, Richard Clauss, Matt Getts, Gary Haynes, Chris Shafer, Shane DeMarco, Sean Ferry, Mike Mosley, Lance Dills.

Back Row—Assistant Coach James Hecksel, Randy Swank, Brian Vanderbosch, Mike Maurer, Jim Brown, Mike Reynolds, Richard Taube, Alan Woenker, David Boltz, Doug Weaver, Coach Richard Boyd.

ABOVE—At the East Noble meet Tim Sparks, senior, leaps over the bar in high jump competition.

Eighth Grade Boys' Track

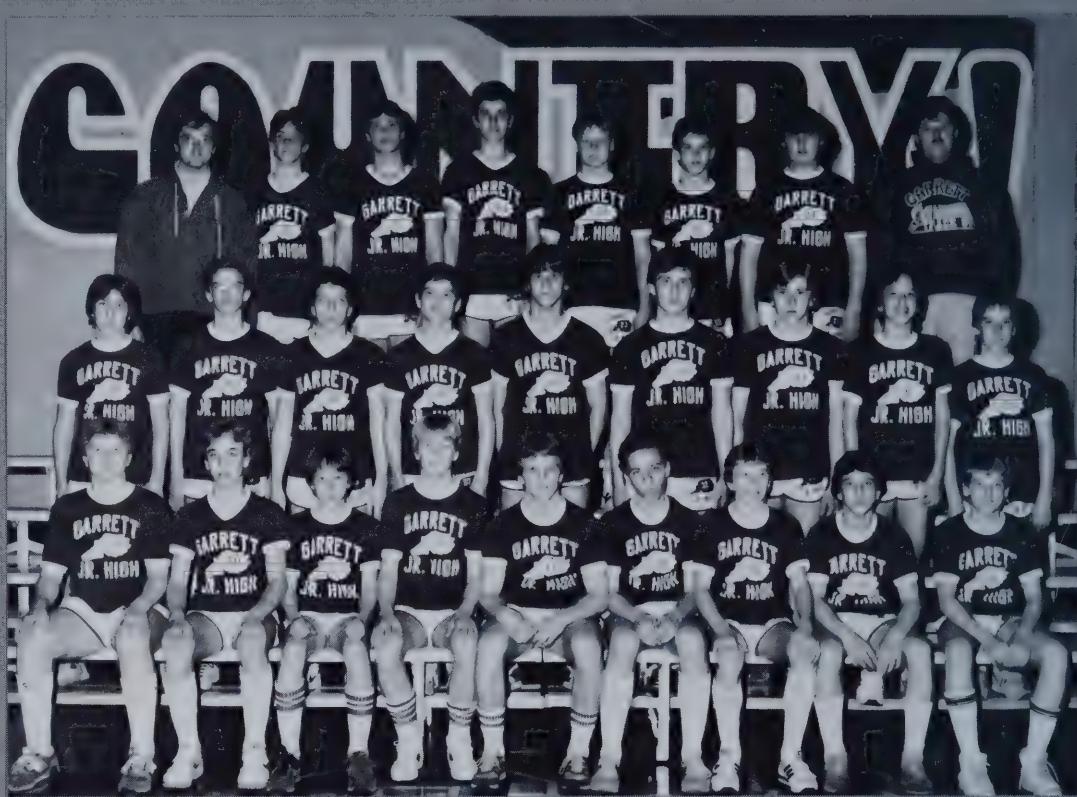
5-5

	Garrett	Opponent
Leo	47	62
Eastside	83	22
Kendallville	57	52
Hamilton	73	37
Perry Hill	45	64
Hunertown	53	56
Avilla	78	21
Angola	54	55
DeKalb	49	60
Churubusco	53	47

Seventh Grade Boys' Track

7-1

	Garrett	Opponent
Leo	76	33
Eastside	77	28
Kendallville	42	63
Perry Hill	79	19
Hunertown	65	44
Avilla	83	16
Angola	93	16
DeKalb	57	52

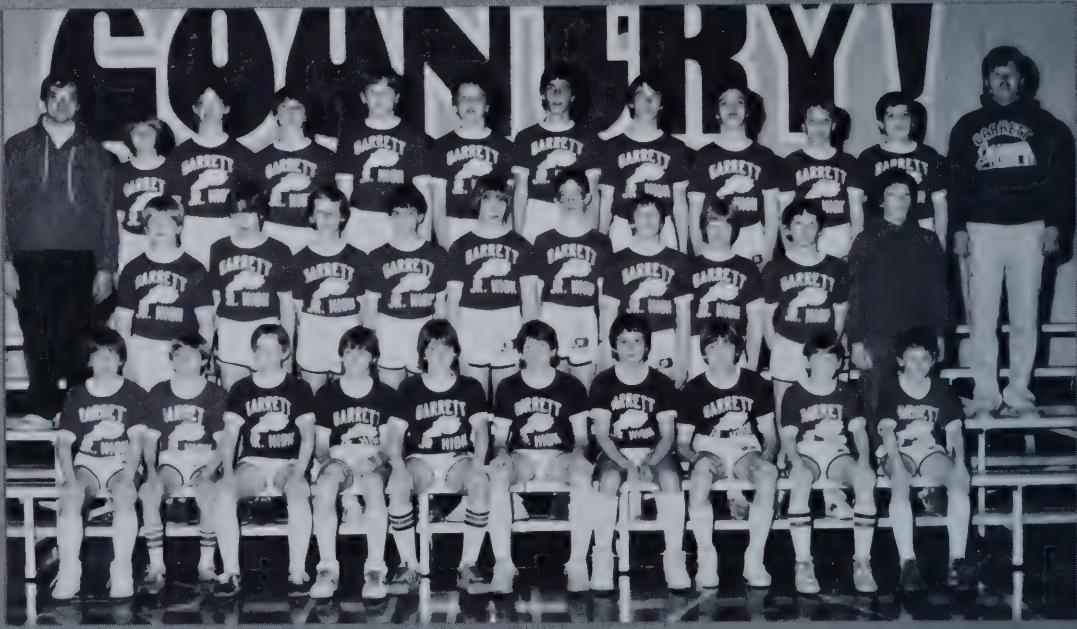


Eighth Grade Boys' Track—Front Row—Sam Malcolm, Jody Neuhaus, Tim Chervenka, Mike Taube, Jerry Egolf, Jim Delauder, Dean Weimer, Doug Evans, Bryan Ferry. Middle Row—Doug Mossberger, Tim Delauder, Jeff Murrillo, David Teixeira, Jeff Barry, Chip Gunion, Scott Lily, Kirk Bloom.

quist, Brett Cramer. Back Row—Coach George Wilmore, Tim Blust, Matt Gerber, Noal Pence, Todd Rodman, Chuck Newman, Rick Heiman, Coach Mark Ober.



ABOVE—Eighth grader Noal Pence strides around the curve during a home meet against Angola.



Seventh Grade Boys' Track—Front Row—Todd Bush, Joe Colgan, Mark Urban, Josh Buzzard, Jim Heibert, Brett Pepple, David Heibert, Travis Nodine, Chris Treadwell, Aaron Willoughby. Second Row—Jeff Wolf, Raymond Howard, Kirby Shafer, Eric Baker, Tom Fleckinstein, Darren Strong, Shane

Hand, Tim Custer, Jim Molargik, manager Ty High. Back Row—Coach George Wilmore, Joe Gossette, Matt West, Sean Harroff, Phil Haynes, Chad Davis, Buddy Gunion, Jess Pilkington, Mike Thompson, Brad Geits, Donny Stone, Coach Mark Ober.



TOP LEFT—Trackettes—Front Row—Patty Emigh, Rhonda Herendeen, Bobby Coyer, Tami Coleman, Julie Wells, Pam Griffin. Back Row—Anna Yarde, Anne Demiske, Sharon Haynes, Celia Custer, Ann Weller, Jeannine LaRowe.

TOP RIGHT—Senior John Bodey waits to make his move at East Noble. He won the event in a time of four minutes and 37 seconds.

LEFT—Running at a steady pace in the 1600-meter relay, Tammy Bodey, freshman, concentrates on her nearest opponent.

ABOVE—Junior Lance Dills takes time to "spike up" before his race at East Noble.

Girls' losing record due to inexperience

The 1985 girls' track team was young and inexperienced. The team was made up of four seniors, four sophomores, and 12 freshmen. The team didn't have a winning season, but there were some fine individual performances.

In the high jump event, three girls qualified for sectionals. Seniors Chris Wiant and Julieanne Johnson both cleared 5'1" to qualify, and freshman Heidi Knott cleared 4'10" to qualify. Heidi should have a fine career as a high jumper.

In running events freshmen Tammy Bodey and Deb Smurr gave

strong performances in the 1600m run. Tammy broke the school record in the 1600m run, and she qualified for sectionals in both the 1600m run and the 800m run. Freshman Bridget Creager also did well in the 800m run.

Other noteworthy performances were given by sophomores Julie Depew, Stacy Stafford and Dyane Quinn. "All the athletes of the team made a fine effort. The future of girls' track with these performances will be a force to reckon with," said Miss Cheryl Peters, coach.

—Julieanne Johnson



TOP—Senior Chris Wiant gains momentum as she begins her leap over the high bar as Mr. Robert Novy keeps score.

ABOVE—During a home meet, freshman Bridget Creager grits her teeth as she hurls the shot putt.

RIGHT—Beginning her ascent, freshman Heidi Knott makes a good effort in the high jump.

Varsity Girls' Track		
3-12		
	Garrett	Opponent
Leo	43	66
Fairfield	57	52
Lakeland	32	77
Columbia City	27	82
Fremont	55	54
Hamilton	52	57
West Noble	49	60
DeKalb	17	72
East Noble	17	48
Prairie Heights	39	70
Churubusco	26	52.5
Whitko	26	58.5
Central Noble	35	74
Westview	65	44
Eastside	16	93



Varsity Girls' Track—Front Row—Julie Depew, Tracey Brinker, Julieanne Johnson, Chris Wiant, Miki Takahashi, Teresa Smith. Middle Row—Rita Wilcoxson, Michaela Thomas, Emily Tuttle, Tammy Bodey, Robyn Clauss, Stacey Stafford, Amy Brownell, Dyane Quinn, manager Lynn Kobielka. Back Row—Coach Cheryl Peters, Bridget Creager, Deb Smurr, Heidi Knott, Anita Sims, Tina Thomas, Anna Zeider, Lisa Grotian, Assistant Coach Rocky Pressler.

Eighth Grade Girls' Track

0-10

	Garrett	Opponent
Eastside	38.5	61.5
Kendallville	43	57
Prairie Heights	14	86
Hamilton	38	68
Huntertown	29	71
Leo	37	63
Avilla	46	54
Churubusco	38	62
Angola	29	66
DeKalb	33	62



Eighth Grade Girls' Track—Front Row—Teresa Wiant, Tracey Hart, Julie Wolf, Michele Baker, Erin Murphy, Joey Holbrook. Middle Row—Coach Jim Slain, Michelle Lantz, Tina Carlin, Tammy Gordon, Jamie Witherspoon, Lori

Hunter. Back Row—Tracey Robertson, Joni Christlieb, Kim Hall, Toni Weller, Sonia Sparkman, Aimee Boyles, Dawn Didion.



Seventh Grade Girls' Track—Front Row—Julia Entwistle, Lisa Liechty, Mary Kuykendall. Middle Row—Lisa Uttermark, Janelle Franks, Lori Conkle, Jana Lewis, Monique Barrientes, Cheri Gillespie, Coach Jim Slain. Back Row—

Tonya Lampe, Ammie Mellott, Nicole Myers, Nicole Summers, Jodi Nofzinger, Patricia Spiece.

Seventh Grade Girls' Track

4-4

	Garrett	Opponent
Eastside	77	24
Kendallville	52	46
Perry Hill	23	73
Huntertown	58	41
Leo	25	61
Avilla	55	41
Angola	40	51
DeKalb	32	60



ABOVE—Michele Baker, eighth grader, gives her all at a home meet against Westview Warriors.

Young golf squad goes winless

GHS golf team, composed of 11 members, completed a winless season with an 0-21-1 record. "This record can be attributed to a young team with little experience," said Coach Cleo Miller.

The young team of six freshmen, four sophomores, and one junior was led by sophomore Rex Wilcoxson, who had the best season average of

48.8. He was followed by classmate Jon Langfeldt with 50.7. Junior Kip Maggert with 51.6 ranked third, while freshman Todd Sattison followed with 52.3.

The rest of the team ranked as follows: Danny Weimer, 52.7; Troy Gibson, 52.8; Dave Talley, 54.2; Todd Ely, 56.1; Ryan Peters, 57.1; Clay Beber, 57.4; and Joel Haynes, 60.1.

The best 9-hole score was shot by Rex Wilcoxson with 40. Jon Langfeldt recorded the best 18-hole score of 87. Rex was also awarded the Carson Culler MVP award.

Coach Miller said, "We reached our goal of improving during the season."

—Jim Mosley



Golf 0-21-1

	Garrett	Opponent
North Side	218	182
Churubusco	201	154
Central Noble	201	186
Lakeland	198	175
South Side	197	173
Woodlan	202	188
Elmhurst	216	190
Fairfield	199	179
Hamilton	199	190
Fremont	203	168
Central Noble	203	181
Northrop	201	156
East Noble	201	177
Angola	200	175
DeKalb	211	160
Leo	197	168
West Noble	210	190
Westview	210	199
Carroll	178	150
New Haven	188	152
Concordia	215	179
Blackhawk	215	215
Christian		



Golf Team—Front Row—Rex Wilcoxson, Kip Maggert, Troy Gibson, Todd Ely, Jon Langfeldt. Back Row—Danny

Weimer, Clay Beber, Dave Talley, Ryan Peters, Joel Haynes, Todd Sattison.

TOP—Chipping away, freshman Joel Haynes gives it his best shot.

ABOVE—Freshman Clay Beber drops in a close put.

RIGHT—After nine holes, freshmen Joel Haynes and Todd Sattison, tally up their score cards.

FAR RIGHT—Junior Kip Maggert lines up his putt to make it successful.



Sluggers finish 8-22



GHS varsity baseball players ended their season with a record of 8-22.

"Highlight of the season came when John Barrientes hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Fort Wayne city champion Snider 5-3. Garrett also managed to overcome NECC favorite Westview 6-4 behind a sparkling pitching performance by senior left-hander Jeff Perry," summarized Coach Steve Stocker.

Gaylor Wisel, senior, won the

squad's first most valuable player award for being a team leader, hustler, and most consistent player. Gaylor also ranked 1, 2, or 3 in every major offensive category.

Several Railroaders received post-season honors. Senior outfielder Mark Goebel and junior infielder Greg Velpel were named first team all-conference by a vote of NECC coaches. Junior catcher John Barrientes and Velpel were voted honorable mention all-area by area media.



Varsity Baseball—Front Row—Yoshi Sato, Mike Harrah, John Barrientes, Kevin Campbell, Mike Kappel, Chris Depew, Rich Wisel, Keith Walter, Mark Goebel. Back Row—Assistant Coach Tom Pegelow, Mike Steward, Todd

Warstler, Terry Boyles, Erik Jacobs, Todd Steward, Jeff Perry, Tim Vogel, Tim Gordon, Greg Velpel, Mike Uternmark, Gaylor Wisel, Coach Steve Stocker.



Reserve Baseball—Front Row—Mike Kappel, Rich Wisel, Mike Uternmark, Brian Cook, Butch Johnson, Chad Wood, Matt Warstler, David Dirksen. Back Row—Assistant Coach Tom Pe-

gelow, Lance Baughman, Jay Lepley, Tony Diekerich, Bryan Vogel, Mike Steward, Rick Wagner, Todd Warstler, Mike Harrah, Mark Claxton, Coach Steve Stocker.

Varsity Baseball 8-22

	Garrett	Opponent
Bishop Luers	5	6
Bishop Dwenger	4	5
Churubusco	5	14
Whitko	4	12
Lakeland	5	8
Lakeland	5	4
Woodlan	2	4
West Noble	14	4
Fairfield	6	2
Prairie Heights	1	11
Prairie Heights	4	2
Hamilton	0	5
Angola	3	5
DeKalb	2	11
DeKalb	1	13
Central Noble	10	2
East Noble	1	6
Eastside	6	10
New Haven	2	4
Columbia City	0	2
Carroll	2	8
Westview	6	4
Leo	1	9
Hamilton	9	14
Fremont	7	8
Snider	5	3
Northrop	2	17
Concordia	3	9
Southside	7	4
Eastside	1	4

Reserve Baseball 3-7-1

	Garrett	Opponent
DeKalb	0	13
East Noble	6	.8
Eastside	3	5
Homestead	9	10
Dwenger	8	5
Churubusco	5	10
DeKalb	2	22
West Noble	7	5
Prairie Heights	9	7
Prairie Heights	8	8
East Noble	2	10

TOP—Batgirls—Front Row—Kelly Lampe, Deb Bush, Rachel Warstler, Molly Wappes, Nina Tschebykin, Shawn Livergood. Back Row—Jennifer Wolf, Beth Ann Boltz, Cathy Helbert, Tracy Curtland, Kacy Shafer, Amy Baker, Mary Kay Feagler, Kasey Oster.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT—During a home game, Junior Chris DePew scrutinizes the ball as it comes toward him.

BOTTOM LEFT—Senior Tim Gordon warms up at the plate before hitting a single.



Cheerleaders win honors at UCA camp

What is cheerleading? Cheerleading is fun, determination, enthusiasm, hard work. Cheerleading is charisma! Cheerleaders have the longest season of all squads beginning with tryouts in the spring and running until the final basketball game.

This season was no different as the newly chosen freshman, reserve, and varsity squads began practicing early in the summer for the U.C.A. Camp at Northern Illinois University in

July. The night before their departure to camp the varsity squad performed a pom routine for the Fourth of July celebration at Feick Park.

At camp all three squads improved their skills and came home with new cheers, dances, a spirit stick, and a number of blue ribbons. The varsity squad composed of seniors Julieanne Johnson, Tricia Ferry, Rachel Warstler, Tammy Wellhausen, and junior Dixie Helmick, won the Dis-

trict Championship to become Camp Champions. This was the second consecutive year that the varsity squad earned this honor.

Cheerleaders were kept busy during the school year cheering for games, preparing treats for the teams, making locker decorations, and conducting a pep session for basketball sectionals.

Spirit was high during basketball season for girls' games as well as guys' games. Fans could be seen doing the

"wave", wearing anything from togas to Hawaiian shirts and pants to fluorescent shorts, socks, and accessories.

The season was long, the work time-consuming, but the hugs and tear-filled eyes in the final moments of the season confirmed that it was all well worth the trouble.

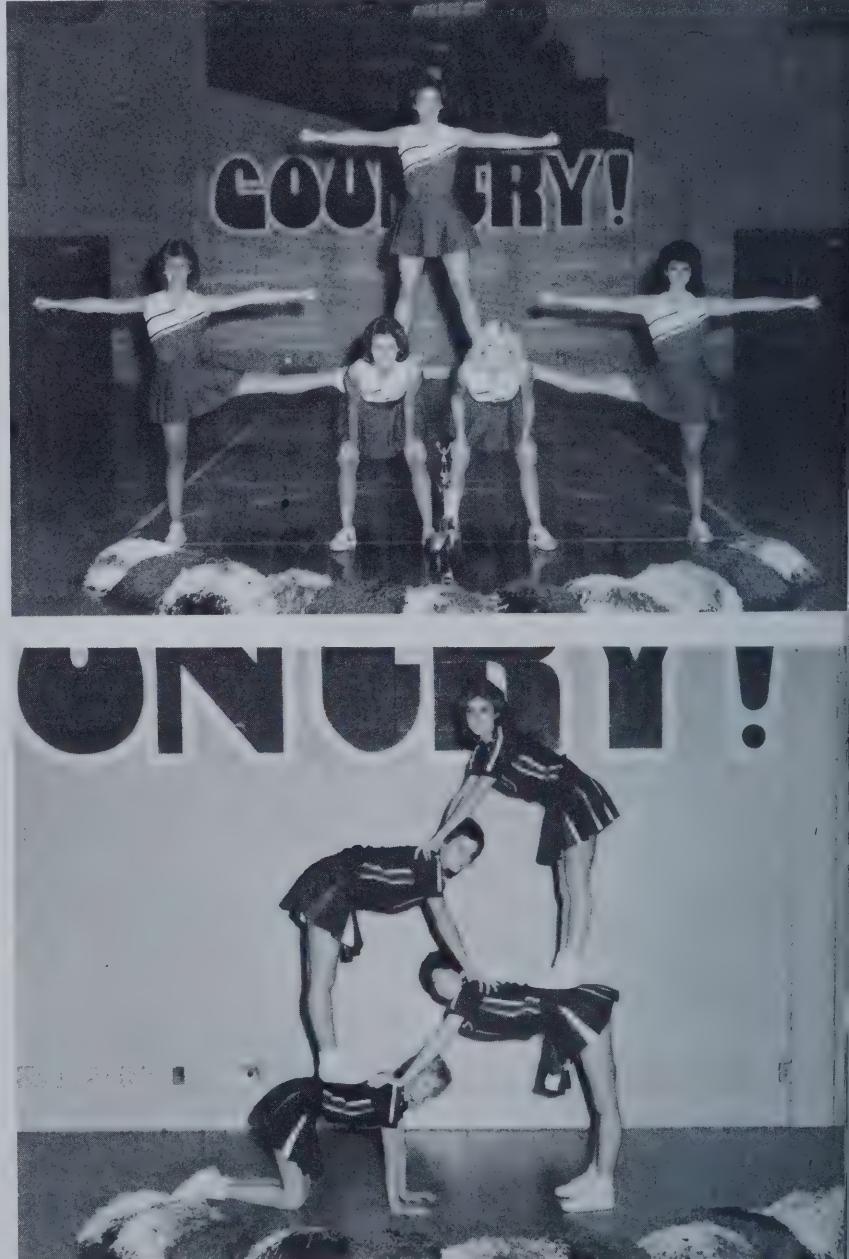
—Tricia Ferry



ABOVE—Varsity cheerleader Tammy Wellhausen fires up the crowd before the Railroaders face the Lakeland Lakers.

TOP RIGHT—Varsity Cheerleaders—Bottom Row—Dixie Helmick, Julieanne Johnson, Rachel Warstler, Tricia Ferry. Top Row—Tammy Wellhausen.

RIGHT—Freshman Cheerleaders—Bottom to Top—Heidi Knott, Rachelle Lewis, Holly Lantz, Dyane Quinn.





TOP LEFT—Eighth Grade Cheerleaders—Bottom Row—Stacy Rockey. Middle Row—Michelle Anderson, Julie Wolf. Top Row—Tracy Richmond.

TOP—Seventh Grade Cheerleaders—Bottom Row—Nickie Livergood. Middle Row—Lisa Utermark, Pam Beber. Top Row—Jodi Bond.

ABOVE—Varsity and reserve cheerleaders stand at attention during the playing of the National Anthem.

FAR LEFT—Reserve Cheerleaders—Bottom Row—Kasey Oster, Kacy Shafer, Beth Boltz. Top Row—Tracy Curtland.

BOTTOM—Varsity and reserve cheerleaders perform a mount during halftime of a basketball game.

LEFT—Kacy Shafer, reserve cheerleader, makes a phone call between cheers in the gym commons.



Involvement

Involvement is what makes your stay at GHS bearable. Being involved in theater productions, OEA, student council, FFA or any other school organization breaks the monotony of learning. These extra-curricular activities which are often scoffed at by some students are the reasons why other students stay in school and try harder to achieve their goals. Some activities may be an outlet to learn more about a future career, but all activities help students *rise to new beginnings.*



Computer eases Aeolian work

Aeolian staff began the year with a slow start. In the first semester the staff consisted of only three students—juniors Jim Mosley and Michael Maley and sophomore David Gipson. The second semester four more students—seniors Tim Rayle, Tami Coleman, and Pia Persson, and freshman Randy Swank joined the class.

The year began in August with 1985 Aeolian planning. Distribution of the 1984 Aeolian, which was completed in September after school began, was on December 16.

In January, 1985, Aeolian subscriptions were sold. Aeolian staff ended the school year with an air band and lip sync contest April 19. The band Contraband performing "Proud Mary" by Tina Turner with junior Sean Ferry as lead singer, and juniors Chris DePew and Greg Velpel as saxophonists and sophomores Dave Boltz and Jim Brown on drums and electric guitar, won the event and the \$12 first prize.

Yearbook work was eased with the use of a Radio Shack TRS-80 Model III computer and Daisy Wheel print-

er which was loaned to the English department in exchange for buying the math department a dot matrix printer. Money was donated by Junior High Student Council to buy the printer.

Assisting the staff with yearbook ad sales were Todd Hart, Troy Nodine, April Treadwell, Molly Wappes, Shawn Livergood, Nina Tschebykin, Amy Baker, and Andrea Wirts. Eric Muzzillo of Campus Life and Jay Lepley helped with photography.



TOP—Aeolian co-editor Jim Mosley types a sports scoreboard into the computer during the summer.

ABOVE—At the lip sync and air band dance, senior contestants Ken Goldie, Pat Martin, and Craig Claxton razz judge Mr. Barrie Fleetwood.

RIGHT—Aeolian Staff—Sitting—Pia Persson, Tami Coleman, Dave Gipson, Mike Maley. Standing—Mrs. Bonnie Miles, advisor, Jim Mosley. In Tree—Tim Rayle, Randy Swank.

FAR RIGHT—Dave Gipson, sophomore, and Jim Mosley, junior, gather around Mrs. Bonnie Miles's desk to look at a yearbook from another school.



'Our Town' marks directing debut

Garrett High School's production of *Our Town*, performed with the traditional lack of props and scenery, marked Miss Linda Buttell's debut as a theatrical director.

The play, set at the turn of the century in Grover's Corner, NH, told the history of the town and its citizens through the narration of Brian Getts, who played the Stage Manager. *Our Town* followed the lives of Emily Webb, played by Tricia Ferry, and

George Gibb, (Joe Carlin) from early childhood through marriage and the death of Emily.

With the help of Emily's mother and father (Lynn Miller and Ed Placencia), George's mother and father (Angie Jacobs and Mike Peters), and other citizens of Grover's Corner (Don Stone, Ed Placencia, Kevin Arnold, and Candy Clabaugh), *Our Town* subtly delivered its message to people of all ages—that the simple

things in life should be appreciated. This message was driven home when Emily was allowed to return home as an unseen observer after her death and was shown how futile it was to relive her past.

"This was my first production alone, and it was a lot of fun. I enjoyed working with the kids," said Miss Buttell. She continued, "I chose this play because it required low production costs. Attendance and proceeds wer-

en't good, but the cast did a fantastic job with the tight time schedule and limited operating funds. I would like to thank sophomore Rick Wagner for his help with the lighting; Mrs. Janet Getts for donating advice, money, makeup, and costumes; Mr. Gary Gerke for his general help; and Jim Mosley, junior, and Mrs. Bonnie Miles for their help with the programs."

—Tricia Ferry
Jim Mosley

Our Town Cast

Stage Manager	Brian Getts
Dr. Gibbs	Mike Peters
Joe Crowell.....	Don Stone
Mrs. Gibbs	Angie Jacobs
Mrs. Webb	Lynn Miller
George Gibbs	Joe Carlin
Emily Webb.....	Tricia Ferry
Professor Willard	Don Stone
Mr. Webb.....	Ed Placencia
Simon Stimson	Kevin Arnold
Mrs. Soames	Candy Clabaugh
Si Crowell.....	Kevin Arnold
Sam Craig	Ed Placencia
Joe Stoddard	Don Stone

Student Director Chris Grupp
Director Miss Linda Buttell

CENTER—Before the presentation of *Our Town* junior Mike Peters puts makeup on seventh grader Don Stone.

LEFT—Our Town Cast and Crew—
Front Row—Kevin Arnold, Joe Carlin, Tricia Ferry, Brian Getts, Ed Placencia, Don Stone.
Back Row—Angie Jacobs, Dawn Frost, Candy Clabaugh, Lynn Miller, Chris Grupp, Mike Peters, Miss Linda Buttell, director.

MIDDLE LEFT—In the final act, senior Tricia Ferry as Emily Webb contemplates what life would be like if she were able to return from death.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Junior Brian Getts (Stage Manager) explains about life in Grover's Corner, NH.

Art Club show attracts many entries

Many art club activities (such as a trip to the Fort Wayne Art Museum, a junior high dance, and a record album raffle) were canceled due to the shortened activity periods.

"We did pull off a very successful art show with many entrants and a variety of prizes given away," said Mr. Mark Ober, sponsor.

Helping Mr. Ober with the show

were art club president Tammy Krus, senior, and vice-president Mike Steward, junior.

First, second, and third place winners in each art show category are as follows:

Mixed Media

Chris Wiant

Tom Cole
Troy Nodine

Colored Pencil

Julieanne Johnson
Julieanne Johnson
Mike Peters

Pencil Drawing

Sheri Malcolm
Debbie Smurr
Julieanne Johnson

Ink Drawing

Chris Wiant
Chris Wiant
Sheila Rodman

Water Colors

Tammy Krus
Chris Wiant
Chris Wiant

Ceramics

Marty Dunham
Chris Wiant
Denise Bush

Painting
Julieanne Johnson
Sue Helbert
Julieanne Johnson



ABOVE—Art Club—Front Row—Mike Vojtikofsky, Alan Woehnker, Mike Steward, Tammy Krus, sponsor Mr. Mark Ober. Back Row—Chaney Boles, Celia Custer, Phil Carboni, Marty Dunham, Mike Peters, Sheri Malcolm.

RIGHT—Senior Tammy Krus writes a list of items needed for an Art Club dinner as senior Tina Conerset listens to suggestions from club members.





LEFT—Art Club sponsor Mark Ober demonstrates a pottery project while Tammy Krus, Tina Converset, and Chaney Boles, sophomore, watch and learn.

BELOW—Auto Club—Front Row—Mr. David Andrews, sponsor, Mike Cole, Pat Martin, Jim Irvin, Tom Rodman, Back Row—Fred Folden, Phil Carboni, Chris Shafer, Pat Colgate, Matt Simon.



New Auto Club plans variety of activities

Future Mechanics of America (FMA) was formed this year by Mr. Dave Andrews, auto mechanics teacher. FMA is a member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

FMA had frequent meetings at which members established club rules and regulations, planned trips, formed

committees, and voted on officers and a club name. Auto club officers are Pat Martin, president; Mike Cole, vice-president; Jeff Caywood, secretary; and Jim Irvin, treasurer.

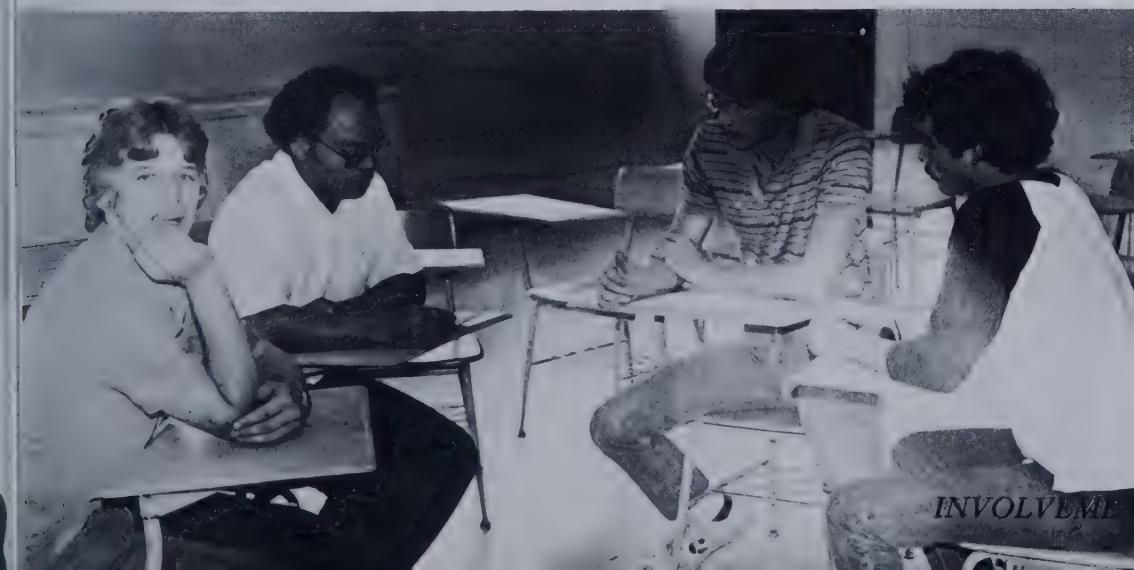
Auto club sponsored a car smash at the Little 500. The newly formed club made about \$50 at this project. That money helped pay for a trip to Chain-

o-Lakes State Park.

Mr. Andrews, sponsor, said, "FMA is open to any GHS student enrolled in Vocational Auto Mechanics. As a member of VICA, we will be eligible for several programs to help students prepare for leadership in the world of work. One such program VICA offers is trouble shooting com-

petition sponsored each year at Indianapolis. We hope to compete next year in March. This competition gives students an opportunity to test their skills against other schools in the state."

LEFT—First officers and sponsor of the new auto club make plans for future activities.



Usual events keep FFA, FCA on move

Future Farmers of America (FFA) began the school year with an annual ice cream social for new and current members and alumni. During October FFA members harvested corn.

FFA sponsored its banquet in November and followed it with a Christmas Party in December.

FFA members and alumni members had a wonderful time during their ski trip to Swiss Valley in January. April rains brought with it dairy and livestock judging, and in May FFA members planted their crops again for the

upcoming harvest in October.

Leading the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) in their activities were Tim Sparks, president; Gaylon Wisel, vice president; Richard Clauss, treasurer; Mike Steward, secretary; Tim Gordon, sergeant-of-arms; and Mr. Richard Boyd, sponsor.

FCA sponsored the WMEE basketball game, an annual penny pitch to benefit the Garrett Christmas Bureau, and for members an overnighter in Bateman gym.



MIDDLE—Future Farmers of America—Front Row—Don Chisholm, Veronica Erwin, Sheri Malcolm, Frank Weller, Rob Knott, Mark Hall. Second Row—Mr. Andy Giegold, sponsor, Andrea Stoltie, Sean Nofzinger, Thadd Seffernick, Joel Haynes, Todd Ely, Doug Griffis. Third Row—Tim Gordon, Angie Hand, Howard Julow, John Sliger, Aaron Boyer, Rick Wagner, Nicki Lewis. Fourth Row—Dennis Weimer, Sharon Haynes, Dawn Griffis, Kasey Oster, Heidi Knott, Jeannine LaRowe, Kevin Nofzinger.

TOP RIGHT—At the Zion Lutheran Church Wee Care Day Center, FFA members Sean Nofzinger and Joel Haynes, freshmen, mix concrete to set posts for wooden playground set.

ABOVE—At the FFA ice cream social, senior Frank Weller and junior Sheri Malcolm indulge.

RIGHT—As junior Sheri Malcolm looks at her FFA ritual book, president Mark Hall, senior, reads his part of the initiation service.





TOP—During halftime of the Central Noble-Railroader basketball game, FCA members pass a blanket for their annual penny pitch.



LEFT—Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Front Row—Mike Steward, Gaylon Wisel, Tim Sparks, Richard Clauss, Tim Gordon. Second Row—Greg Velpel, Sean Ferry, Kip Maggert, Bob Kobiela, Tom Firks, Kirk Johnson, Dennis Weimer, Jeff Perry, Craig Claxton, Tim Vogel, Terry Boyles. Third Row—Brian Krus, Todd Warstler, Rick Wagner, Chris DePew, Matt Getts, Gary Haynes, Jim Brown, Todd Steward, Mike Reynolds, sponsor Richard Boyd. Back Row—Brian Cook, Ryan Peters, Rich Wisel, David Bevilacqua, Doug Weaver, Craig Smurr, Mike Kappel, and Rex Wilcoxson.

BOTTOM—WMEE basketball players block Mr. Fred Soule, elementary teacher, during a game sponsored by FCA.



Speech, FHA Clubs help other groups

Future Homemakers of America kept their usual busy schedule this year despite shortened activity periods.

FHA sponsored a breakfast for the girls' basketball team and made tray favors for residents at Miller's Merry Manor. FHA members also went Christmas caroling and sold Christmas items to raise money. FHA sponsored a Halloween party for the Headstart children and had a couple of

dances. At Little 500, they sponsored the popular dunk tank.

Junior High FHA helped in a variety of ways with high school FHA. JH FHA went Christmas caroling and they assisted with the dunk tank. JH FHA also sponsored a dance and sold what sponsor Mrs. Barbara Olin called "Variety Packs" (similar to Tom Wat) as a money making project.

JH FHA went to state competition

in Indianapolis at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. In proficiency events Toni Weller and Carolee Runion, eighth graders, placed third in sandwich preparation. Toni Weller served as JH FHA president while Sherry West presided over the high school chapter.

Mrs. Olin said, "I think next year we will combine the two clubs to make programming simpler."

This year's Speech Club (Forensics) may have been small in numbers

but its members didn't lack ideas for activities.

Speech Club helped the Thespians with the production of the fall play and the spring musical. The members also acted as student directors for the junior high plays.

Miss Linda Buttell, sponsor, said, "Next year Speech Club hopes to participate in area speech and debate meets."



ABOVE—Speech Club—Sponsor Miss Linda Buttell, Mike Peters, Joe Carlin.

RIGHT—Lining up sausages, Lori Hollinger, senior, takes her turn as FHA cook.

BOTTOM—As Sherry West, junior, watches, Lori Hollinger, senior, opens a package of sausages for FHA's breakfast for the girls' basketball squad.





TOP LEFT—Junior High Future Homemakers of America—Front Row—Lisa Albright, Toni Weller, Tracy Whetsell. Second Row—Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Olin, Debbie Vojtikovsky, Melissa Warrix, Tina West. Back Row—Rick Heiman, Tracey Robertson, Kim Kammerer, Pam Beber.

ABOVE—Sherry West, junior, makes toast for the FHA breakfast for the girls' basketball team.

LEFT—Senior Robbin McCloud breaks eggs for FHA's breakfast.

BOTTOM—Future Homemakers of America—Front Row—Kim Porter, Kathy Wilhelm, Sherry West, Lisa Kobiela. Second Row—Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Olin, April Treadwell, Maeann Fields, Jodi Porter. Back Row—Lori Hollinger, Jennifer Rahrig, Robbin McCloud, Michelle Boyer.

NHS stays busy with annual projects

Led by officers James Ely, president; Nina Tschebykin, vice-president; Laura Grotrian, secretary; and Rachel Warstler, treasurer, National Honor Society was busy this year with service projects and the Student of the Week program.

The year began with the initiation of 35 new members October 23 in the J.E. Ober Auditorium. The candle-light ceremony, sponsored by Alpha Rho Chapter of Psi Iota Xi, was highlighted by the presentation of membership pins, cards, and yellow roses to new members. Refreshments were served afterward for members and their families.

Headstart classes were guests at a Christmas party in December. Members played games and sang songs with the students. Refreshments were served and Santa dropped by with presents and listened to last-minute Christmas requests.

Sleepy NHS members began preparing for the annual Teacher Appreciation Breakfast at 6 a.m. March 14. By 7 a.m. mountains of French toast,

TOP—National Honor Society—First Row—Doug Sarrazine, Lori Colwell, Laura Grotrian, Rachel Warstler, Nina Tschebykin, Jim Ely, Anna Cordes, Tamara Coleman, Molly Wappes, Craig Claxton, Ken Goldie. **Second Row**—Kirk Johnson, Deb Zerns, Jean Brown, Tricia Ferry, Kris Relue, Lori Hollinger, Mark Jackson, Ken Walter, Rob Knott, Pat Martin, Tim Sparks. **Third Row**—Sponsor Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge, Ellen Rugman, Julie Reynolds, Joe Tally, Julieanne Johnson, Cindy Steckley, Mona Snider, Tim Crowe, Dan Miller, Frank Weller. **Fourth Row**—Doreen Zolman, Cindy Stephenson, Paula McFann, Tracy Curtland, Traci Pence, Lynn Kobiela, Kim Relue, Lynn Miller, Jim Mosley. **Fifth Row**—Amy Baker, Kristine Miller, Lisa Wambsganss, Carol Neuhaus, Doug Ahr, Brian Getts, Renna Matthews, Julie Wolf. **Back Row**—Matt Getts, Gary Haynes, John Grogg, Mike Kapel, Teresa Smith, Diane Sarrazine, Kim Neafus, Diane Young.

RIGHT—“Wave to the camera,” says senior Rachel Warstler to Headstart children at the NHS sponsored Headstart Christmas party.



scrambled eggs, sausage and cinnamon rolls were ready to satisfy the appetites of teachers and members before classes that day.

NHS members sold M&M's to raise money for two scholarships for

seniors and sponsored a soft drink booth at Little 500. Six students including John Hatton, Tim Gordon, Darrin Heyman, and Steve Mann were awarded a check for five dollars and a certificate for non-academic

classroom performance in the Student of the Week Program.

Seniors members wore gold tassels and gold stoles during graduation to distinguish them as NHS members.

—Nina Tschebykin



Musical depicts Peanuts gang

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was the title of the successful musical which was presented March 22 and 23 in the J.E. Ober Auditorium.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz. The book, music, and lyrics are by Clark Gesner. This musical has two acts with 35 musical numbers.

The musical was about life with the

Peanuts gang. Mr. Gary Gerke, co-director said, "It really doesn't have a so-called plot. It portrays the Peanuts personalities." Co-director Miss Linda Butell added, "It's similar to animated comics."

"We chose this musical because cost of production was minimal and it dealt with a familiar theme," said Mr. Gerke.

Miss Butell said, "It was a success with about 200 (total for two perfor-

mances) attending. I hope this success will spur a greater interest in theater in Garrett. The outstanding helper of the musical was student director Lynn Miller. Mr. Gerke and I appreciate Mrs. Getts's, junior Jim Mosley's, and Mrs. Bonnie Miles's help with the musical. They've been a great help with all theater productions."

—Jim Mosley



You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

Cast

Charlie Brown.....Brian Getts
Linus.....Joe Carlin
Schroeder.....Chris Grupp
Patty.....Nina Tschebykin
Lucy.....Molly Wappes
Snoopy.....Mike Peters

Student DirectorLynn Miller
DirectorsMiss Linda Buttell
Mr. Gary Gerke

TOP—Charlie Brown's shadow (Brian Getts, junior) is pictured when he flies his kite.

MIDDLE LEFT—Lucy (Molly Wappes, senior) tells Linus (Joe Carlin, freshman) he better keep quiet or else.

ABOVE—Singing "Supertime," Snoopy (Mike Peters, junior) enjoys his fun in the spotlight.

LEFT—During rehearsal, sophomore Brad Grupp operates the spotlight.

OEA members learn to work together

Office Education Association was put to the test this year as activity periods were cut and membership dropped. Officers Lori Hollinger, Tami Coleman, and Deste Clark and senior Business Lab class pulled through to bring scheduled activities to Garrett students.

The officers and Mr. Lester McCartney, OEA sponsor, met in the summer to lay out plans for the coming school year, each committee, and its duties.

Initiation and an annual pizza party started the year with a bang.

OEA sponsored its Semi-formal Nov. 17 in the Ober auditorium. The theme was "Just You and I" and Sue Helbert was crowned OEA Queen.

OEA members attended regional competition Feb. 9 at South Side

High School. President Lori Hollinger, senior, placed sixth in Interview II and fifth in Banking Services. Junior Kim Relue placed sixth in Accounting and Related I.

OEA State Leadership Conference was the weekend of March 8 in Indianapolis. Garrett representatives—Amy Baker, Lori Hollinger, Missy Heal, Deste Clark, Tami Coleman, and Anisa Hazeltine—entered a bulletin board and a scrapbook. Hotel accommodations were made with the Hyatt Regency in the center of the city.

Office Education Association had its ups and downs, but the members learned how to work together to get things accomplished.

Tamara Coleman

TOP—Senior Lori Hollinger, president of OEA, initiates senior Anisa Hazeltine.

ABOVE—At South Side High School regional OEA competition, Lori Hollinger (left) placed sixth in interview II and fifth in Banking Services.

MIDDLE—OEA—First Row—Sponsor Mr. Lester McCartney, Lucky Bolen, Tamara Coleman, Lori Hollinger. Second Row—Sue Helbert, Mona Snider, Anisa Hazeltine, Missy Heal, Pam Wood, Deb Bush, Kim Cobler. Third Row—Amy Baker, Tracey Brinker, Shelly Woehnker, Pia Persson, Connie Standiford, Tammy Wellhausen. Fourth Row—Angie Jacobs, Jennifer Slone, Kim Relue, Kris Miller, Cathy Helbert.

RIGHT—OEA conducts formal initiation of new members.



Pep Club supports GHS athletes



ABOVE—Pep Club—First Row—Rachel Wistler, Julieanne Johnson, Anisa Hazeltine, Iris Wiant, Missy Heal, Deste Clark. Second Row—Lori Hollinger, Tracey Brinker, Nina Shebykin, Shawn Livergood, Debbie Bush, Amy Crise, Tammy Wellhausen, Tricia Ferry, Persson, Kacy Shafer. Third Row—Anne Fanske, Sharon Haynes, Janice Brown, Bobbie Fer, Kathy Hixson, Traci Pence, Holly Hixson, Lynn Kobiela, Lucky Bolen, Tammy

Hedges, Beth Boltz. Fourth Row—Sherry Sheetz, Tammy Davidson, Kim Neafus, Carol Neuhaus, Susan Kappel, Jennifer Slone, Ann Weller, Tracy Curtland, Dixie Helmick, Sheila Rodman, Michelle Estes, Paula McFann. Fifth Row—Beth Hogan, Anita Sims, Diane Sarrazine, Cindy Stephenson, Doreen Zolman, Patsy Hamel, Lori Kobiela, Jeanel Helbert, Angie Hand, Kay Lynn Elliott, Robyn Clauss. Sixth Row—Maeann Fields, Jennifer Wolf, Mary

Bock, Jennifer Johnston, Lisa Speers, Tammy Wellhausen, Staci Stafford, Chris Shultz, Mary Kay Feagler, Kasey Oster, Cathy Helbert, Rachelle Lewis. Seventh Row—Jody Porter, Anna Yarde, Kristine Miller, Kim Porter, Stephanie Mellott, Holly Lantz, Kelly Lampe, Dyane Quinn, Denise Bush, Tammy Bodey, Heidi Knott, Bridget Creager, Julie Wells.

Pep Club was not as active as it had been in the past, but Pep Club members continued to do a fine job of cheering and participating in sporting events.

Pep Club met on a regular basis during activity period and sold GHS buttons for a money making project.

With the leadership of president Missy Heal and vice-president Julieanne Johnson, seniors, Pep Club members made locker decorations for athletes and posters and banners for commons areas. They also decorated a hoop that the basketball team ran through at the beginning of home games.

"All the members did a fine job of supporting the athletes. Hopefully everyone will continue to have and help spread school spirit," said Mrs. Deb Lepley, sponsor.



TOP—Pep Club members, sophomores Chris Shultz, Jennifer Wolf, and Cathy Helbert paint banners for victory week.

ABOVE—Doreen Zolman and Cindy Stephenson design a banner for spirit week.

Poms learn routines at camp

Sidetracker Pom Squad started the year with tryouts in March, 1984. The 14-member squad elected seniors Nina Tschebykin and Debby Bush to be co-captains.

Fantastic fundraising by Pom mothers paid the way for the girls to attend an NCA Drill Team Camp at the University of Kentucky in Lexington in July. Routines learned at camp to tunes such as "Rockit," "Wild, Wild West," and "Blue Monday," were performed during halftimes of football and basketball games.

The new school year brought a change in sponsors. Miss Della Surface replaced the resigning Mrs. Nan-

cy Feagler and co-sponsored the squad with Mrs. Pam Fleetwood. A pom clinic December 1 at Harding High School in Fort Wayne aided several squad members in improving dance skills and creating new ideas.

In addition to their halftime performances, the squad marched with the band during the DeKalb County Fair and performed roll-offs for football and basketball homecomings. A pre-game routine to "Baby, I'm a Star," choreographed by the juniors on the squad, got the crowd pepped up before every basketball game. The final routine of the year was choreographed by the seniors to "The Heat

Is On" and was performed by senior poms and cheerleaders.

Fundraisers for the year included a carwash and the sale of Big Train lollipops and Christmas ornaments. Cakes baked and decorated by Mrs. Carol Crise, mother of senior Peggy Crise, were raffled at ball games.

The year ended with a banquet at the Garrett United Methodist Church. Squad members and their families gathered for a dinner, presentation of awards, gifts from the mothers, and entertainment by magician Gene Brumbaugh.

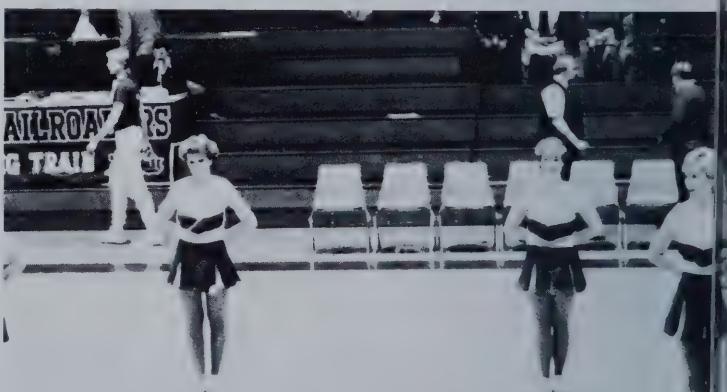
—Nina Tschebykin



TOP—During halftime Jennifer Wolf, Peggy Crise, and Cindy Stephenson, along with the rest of the Poms, perform routines to entertain basketball fans.

ABOVE—Sidetracker Pom Squad—Front Row—Nina Tschebykin, Deb Bush, Second Row—Doreen Zolman, Peggy Crise, Shawn Livergood, Cindy Stephenson, Third Row—Carol Neuhaus, Jeanel Helbert, Jennifer Wolf, Holly Hixson. Fourth Row—Julie Wells, Mary Bock.

RIGHT—Poms give their final performance of the year to the song, "The Heat Is On".



Railettes get new jerseys with names

Railette activities began in August with a meeting to discuss responsibilities and benefits of being in the group.

High morale and a couple of rowdy Railettes kept the meeting rolling two hours. A schedule was considered and it was decided that, as usual, sophomores would work in the visitors' concession stand. Mr. John Hutton, Railette sponsor, reminded senior

Railettes to be on time so that things could get done promptly. He said that Mr. George Wilmore and Doug Baker would be on hand to offer help outside during football and track seasons.

The proposal to elect a captain was turned down because some Railettes felt that doing so would direct problems to one person rather than causing the group to solve problems together.

Railettes present decided to order hefty looking maroon football jerseys with "Railette" printed on the front and their names and class number on the back. These were to be worn to games or matches during the year.

As the year progressed, Railettes worked in the concession stand and took money at the door or gate. Every hungry basketball player got to know the Railettes after practice.

Railette activities came to an end with the closing of basketball season. Railettes were treated to dinner at Don Hall's Guesthouse. Senior Railettes received medallions from Mr. Hutton. Late in April, formal pictures of the group were taken and hopeful Railettes were introduced.

—Tamara Coleman



ABOVE LEFT—Railettes—Front Row—Rita Wilcoxson, Tamara Coleman, Lori Hollinger, Missy Heal, Anisa Hazeltine. Second Row—Jennifer Slone, Paula McFann, Traci Pence, Michelle Estes, Lucky Bolen. Third Row—Kim Porter, Kris Miller, Jennifer Johnston, Renna Mathews.

LEFT—Before halftime Rita Wilcoxson prepares for the thirsty crowd.

ABOVE—Railettes Lori Hollinger, Kris Miller, and Tami Coleman serve soft drinks and munchies to basketball fans.

Spanish groups enjoy Mexican food

Spanish Club began the year with 16 members strong. The club was led by president Doug Sarrazine, vice president James Ely, secretary Jeannie Brown, and treasurer Kris Relue.

Spanish Club members sold suckers

imported from Spain. They also sold ice cream cones at Little 500.

Spanish Club members went to Bandido's for their Christmas and spring banquets.

Spanish Honor Society (Sociedad

Honoraria Hispanica) began the year by initiating junior Doug Ahr in November.

A Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Shirley Wallace, sponsor, allowed Spanish Honor Society mem-

bers to enjoy the traditional Spanish dish—paella. "It is a rice, chicken, and seafood dish," said Mrs. Wallace.

On May 20, Spanish Honor Society enjoyed authentic Mexican cooking at El Rey in Fort Wayne.



RIGHT—Spanish Club members Doug Ahr, junior, and Doug Sarrazine, senior, hold the fort at the club's ice cream booth during Little 500.

ABOVE—Junior Carol Newhaus amazes elementary students with her Spanish.

BOTTOM—Spanish Club—Front Row—Sponsor, Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Kim Relue, Jeannie Brown, Jim Ely, Doug Sarrazine. Middle Row—Todd Ely, Candy Kogin, Doug Ahr, Wendy Wirts, Donna Ritchie, Kelly Vancil. Back Row—Tina Thomas, Robin Nealy, Dianne Sarrazine, Lynn Kobiela, Carol Neuhaus, Kris Reinig.





TOP—Donna Ritchie, senior, checks some work done in Spanish by an elementary student.

LEFT—Spanish Honor Society—Front Row—Kris Relue, Jeannie Brown, Jim Ely, Doug Sarrazine. Back Row—Sponsor, Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Doug Ahr.

ABOVE—Wendy Wirts, senior Spanish Club member, speaks with a student in Mrs. Nancy Parks's class in the elementary school.

Every month full for Student Council

Student Council, led by Andrea Stoltie, president; Ellen Rugman, vice president; Lori Hollinger, secretary; Rachel Warstler, treasurer; and advisor Mr. Paul Johnston, started its year with a pizza party to plan upcoming events. In September Student Council was involved with sweetheart flower sales and homecoming nominations and balloting.

During October's football homecoming festivities, the second annual homecoming parade was deemed a success. Many decorated cars traveled through the streets of Garrett prior to

the DeKalb football game.

After preparing for homecoming, Garrett joined many other Student Council organizations throughout Indiana for the 1984 State Convention at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis.

November brought Teacher Appreciation Month. Cupcakes and other treats were placed in the teachers' lounge in honor of the occasion.

During December and January, Council members made preparations for the Christmas Bureau canned food drive and breakfast, February's basket-

ball homecoming, and the Silver Anniversary team recognition.

The school-wide candy sale was Student Council's project in March. Students, who wished to become Student Council officers or class representatives, were busy in April. Prospective officers had to endure petitioning, poster making, handshaking, and speech delivering to earn their positions.

Little 500 concluded a busy schedule for Student Council in May. "This is the one activity the Council membership prepares and sets up on

their own," stated Mr. Johnston. From club booths to competitive events, everyone had fun. The Grand Finale was the kissing of the pig. When voting began, it was nip and tuck between Mrs. Suzon Baker and Mr. Barrie Fleetwood. However when all penny votes were tabulated Mr. Fleetwood ran away from all his opponents. Kissing the pig wasn't all that bad; was it, Mr. Fleetwood?

—Lori Hollinger



ABOVE—During Little 500, Mr. Barrie Fleetwood takes a dip in the dunk tank.

ABOVE RIGHT—Before distributing sweetheart flowers, senior Student Council representatives Molly Wappes and Tricia Ferry stop to pose for the photographer.

RIGHT—Student Council—Front Row—Ellen Rugman, Lori Hollinger, sponsor Mr. Paul Johnson, Rachel Warstler, Andrea Stoltie. Middle Row—Lisa Grotrian, Tammy Wellhausen, Tricia Ferry, Deb Zerns, Molly Wappes, Miki Takahashi, Robyn Clauss. Back Row—Doreen Zolman, Heidi Knott, Kasey Oster, Tammy Bodey, Tracy Curtland, Renna Mathews, Kacy Shafer, Jennifer Wolf.





TOP—Juniors Doreen Zolman, Sheri Malcolm, and Sheila Rodman and Y-Teens sponsor Mrs. Meg Easter wait for customers at the popsicle stand at Little 500.

LEFT—During Little 500, senior Yoshi Sato “dives in” in the pie eating contest.



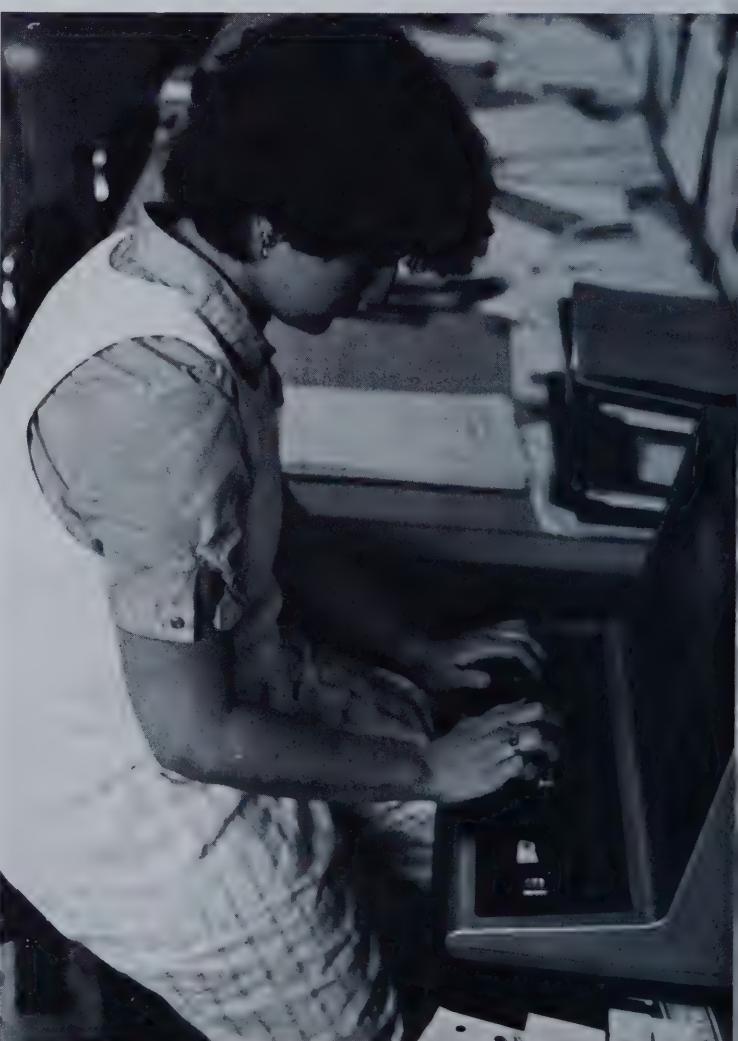
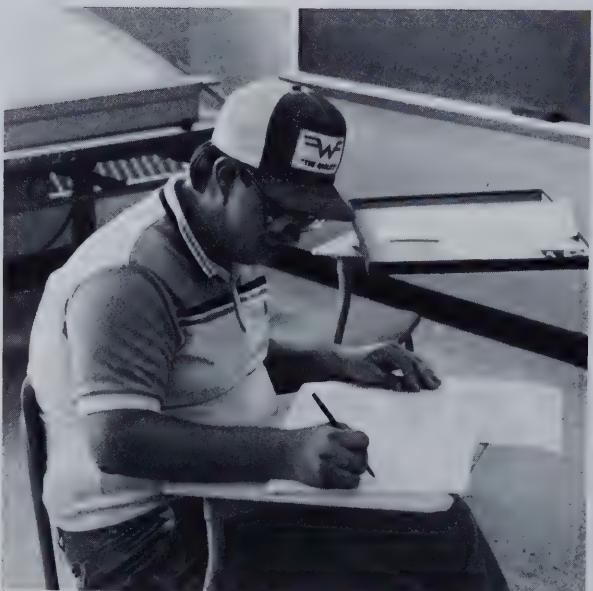
Signal begins small

The *Signal* staff began small first semester with only three staff members—juniors Mike Maley and Jim Mosley and sophomore Dave Gipson. Four other students joined the class second semester.

Mrs. Meg Eastes volunteered her English 10A class to help with the

writing of stories for the Christmas issue since she was planning to teach a journalism unit anyway.

The staff also published two additional newspapers in February and March and published the annual senior issue in May.



TOP RIGHT—Straightening a *Signal* page, Mike Maley, junior, stays after school to get the senior edition of the *Signal* to the printer on time.

TOP LEFT—*Signal* Staff—Front Row—Jim Mosley, Randy Swank, Tami Coleman. Back Row—Tim Rayle, Dave Gipson, Mike Maley, Pia Persson, Mrs. Bonnie Miles, advisor.

ABOVE—While working long and hard to finish the *Signal*, Jim Mosley finally fits a headline on the senior edition opinion page.

RIGHT—After writing her last minute story, Tami Coleman types it into the computer for printing.

Candy sales help Thespians stage plays

The 1984-85 Thespians troupe was sponsored by Miss Linda Buttell, and by president Tricia Ferry, vice president Mike Peters, secretary Nina Tschebykin, and treasurer Molly Appes.

They began the season by selling

candy as a fund raiser. The profits from this project went into the all-school production of *Our Town*.

As their own rehearsals were rolling, GHS Thespians took a Saturday evening break to enjoy Elmhurst High School's production of *Dracula*.

Soon after the production of *Our Town*, the Thespians once again dipped into their dwindling funds to sponsor the junior high one-act plays, *The Valiant* and *The Mail Order Sheriff of Robbers' Roost*.

Thespians Chris Grupp and Lynn

Miller accompanied by Miss Buttell attended a production of *Working* at North Manchester College.

—Tricia Ferry



TOP LEFT—Thespians—Front Row—Brian Getts, Tricia Ferry, Mike Peters, Lynn Miller, sponsor Miss Linda Buttell. Back Row—Rick Wagner, Todd Hart, Chris Grupp, Candy Clabaugh. Not Pictured—Joe Carlin, Nina Tschebykin, Pia Persson.

ABOVE—Joe Carlin, freshman, enters a Thespian meeting late while Miss Linda Buttell discusses a trip to Manchester College to see a production of *Working*.

LEFT—Thespian members ponder when to have their next meeting to hold elections for 1985-86.

Y-Teens sponsor successful Morp

Y-Teens sponsored its second annual Morp, a dance for which traditions are reversed, on March 16. The ladies asked the gentlemen to this event, and the evening began with a trip to the nearest fast food joint. The greasy hands and spilled pop accented the sweats, jeans, and cut-up tee shirts perfectly. The dance in the Paul Babbitt Gym featured music by Babbitt and Miles. Instant Polaroid pictures were taken in the commons against a

paper background enhanced with graffiti, and the memories were forever locked on a thin-print.

Other Y-Teens activities included initiation of new members and the selling of popsicles at Little 500.

Y-Teens, under the sponsorship of Ms. Meg Eastes, was led by president Chris Wiant, vice president Sheila Rodman, treasurer Tammy Wellhausen, and secretary Kim Zeigler.

—Tricia Ferry



TOP—Y-Teens—First Row—Sponsor, Mrs. Meg Eastes. Second Row—Chris Wiant, Sheila Rodman. Third Row—Missy Heal, Tammy Wellhausen. Fourth Row—Kelly Vancil, Andrea Stoltie, Tricia Ferry. Fifth Row—Teresa Cleveland, Kelly Lampe, Doreen Zolman, Kay Lynn Elliott, Julie Wells. Sixth Row—Janice Brown, Tammy Ordway, Kim Neafus, Kristine Miller, Angie Hand, Jeanel Helbert. Seventh Row—Lisa Wambsganss, Carol Neuhaus, Susan Kappel, Lori Costin, Staci Stafford, Kim Relue. Eighth Row—Amy Baker, Patty Emigh, Teresa Smith, Tammy Hedges, Bridget Creager, Lynn Kobiela. Back Row—Candy Kolbe, Mary Feagler, Mary Bock, Kathy Helbert.

RIGHT—Y-Teen members initiate sophomore Amy Baker with Missy Heal, senior, in charge of the shenanigans.

ABOVE—At the Morp, seniors Deste Clarke, Missy Heal, Tammy Wellhausen, Mark Jackson, and Anisa Hazeltine have a kick of a time.



JH Drama responsible for 2 plays



ABOVE—JH Drama Club—First Row—Sponsor Miss Linda Buttell, Valerie Lung, Todd Barry, Dan Holbrook, Lisa Pielstocker, Kim Steward, Tracey Robertson, Aimee Boyles, Chris Hedges, Rick Heiman. Second Row—Joyce Turner, Renee Rowe, Mary Kuykendall, Jennifer Case, Sherry Gillespie, Tonya Lampe, Amy Mellott, Valerie Francis, DeeDee Holbrook, Monique Barrientes, Tim Delauder, Todd Rodman. Third Row—Matt West, Mark Urban, Lisa Liechte, Nickie Neat, Robby Tolliver, Doug Mossberger, Zak Shafer, Ed Placencia, Kevin Arnold, Jeff Wolf, Peter Stackhouse. Fourth Row—Elbert Sumner, Steve Robinson, Dan Miller, Dirk Bock, Jenny DePew, Michelle Kearns, Dawn Frost, Sharmon Bock, Jim Molargik, David Helbert, Aaron Wiloughby. Fifth Row—Mike Vanderpool, Jamie Bertsch, Melinda Nordeen, Julie Wolf, Carolee Runion, Toni Weller, Kim Hall, Tina Carlin, Jill Engle, Kim Ritchie, Lisa Utermark, Bobby Jo Standiford.

Junior High Drama Club, approximately 60 members strong, got off to a good start second semester. The members were responsible for putting together the junior high plays, *The Valiant* and *The Mail-Order Sheriff of Robbers' Roost*.

"Learning about stage lighting, make-up, costuming, and set design made for a lot of fun and some very interesting rehearsals," said Miss Linda Buttell, sponsor.

The Valiant

Warden Don Stone
Pastor Daly Renee Woodward
Dan David Gradeless
James Dyke Ed Placencia
Josephine Paris Merideth Lacy

The Mail-Order Sheriff of Robbers' Roost

Mabel Perry Michelle Kearns
Ma Perry Dawn Frost
Charley Gratch Ed Placencia
Hank Gratch Kevin Arnold
Cookie Chris Treadwell
Prunella Snide Julie Wolf
Mrs. Scoop Sharmon Bock
Davey Crockett Jeff Wolf

Stage Manager Renee Woodward

Student Directors Joe Carlin
Mike Peters

Director Miss Linda Buttell

TOP—In the *Valiant*, Josephine Paris (Merideth Lacy) speaks with James Dyke (Ed Placencia) to determine if he is her long lost brother.

LEFT—*The Valiant* and *Mail-Order Sheriff of Robbers' Roost* Cast—Front Row—Chris Treadwell, Don Stone, Kevin Arnold, Ed Placencia, Jeff Wolf. Middle Row—David Gradeless, Julie Wolf, Michelle Kearns, Dawn Frost, Miss Linda Buttell, director. Back Row—Mike Peters, Sharmon Bock, Renee Rowe, Meredith Lacy, Joe Carlin.

JH Express staff publishes six issues

Junior High Express staff members and their advisor, Mrs. Beth Grogg, published six issues of the junior high newspaper. They included special Christmas and Valentine issues.

"The year was successful considering the amount of time we had to work on the paper due to the new activity period schedule. The kids did an excellent job of writing and turning in their stories on time. I hardly had to edit any of them," said Mrs. Grogg.



TOP—JH Express—First Row—David Gradeless, Ed Placencia, Don Stone, Kevin Arnold. Second Row—Jana Lewis, Nickie Livergood, advisor Mrs. Beth Grogg, Charity Porter, Stacey Rockey. Third Row—Jill Engel, Tammy Gordon, Tina Carlin. Fourth Row—Melinda Norden, John Jones.

ABOVE—JH Express staff member Don Stone, seventh grader, interviews Ed Placencia, eighth grader.

RIGHT—Seventh grader Jana Lewis hands in her *Express* story to advisor Mrs. Beth Grogg.



JH NHS induces 14 members April 25

Junior High National Honor Society began the year with a spring banquet honoring those students who were in the club the previous year. These members and their parents and Mrs. Aletha Bailey, sponsor, and her husband James ate at the Elegant Farmer in Fort Wayne.

On April 25, JH NHS inducted 14 new members in the Media Center. Administrators, staff, families, and friends attended. Mrs. Bailey, Kim Hall, president; Julie Wolf, vice-president; Beth Lemper, secretary; Gary

Gorrell, treasurer; and Jamie Witherspoon, reporter; planned and participated in the candlelighting ceremony. New members were required to do such odd things as hop in and out of classrooms and talk to stuffed animals for a week.

JH NHS members sold dill pickles and popcorn at the Little 500 as their money maker.

—Jamie Witherspoon



TOP LEFT—JH NHS INITIATES—
Darren Strong, Nicole Meyers, Julie Entwistle,
Sean Harroff, Valerie Francis, Sam Malcolm,
Tracy Richmond, Dean Weimer, Charity Porter,
Melinda Norden, Tina Carlin, Jim De-
lauder, Lori Hunter, Kirk Bloomquist.

LEFT—Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Toll get refreshments from Psi Iota Xi hostesses following JH NHS initiation.

ABOVE—JH NHS—Front Row—Mrs.
Aletha Bailey, sponsor; Kim Hall, Beth
Lemper. Back Row—Gary Gorrell, Jamie
Witherspoon, Julie Wolf.



Junior High Student Council begins

Junior High Student Council began a more active year on October 26 when officers and representatives were elected by junior high students.

Officers were Melinda Norden, president; Teresa Wiant, vice president; Kim Hall, secretary; and Jamie Witherspoon, treasurer. Eighth grade representatives were Sam Malcolm, Lori Hunter, Tracy Richmond, and Michelle Anderson; seventh grade representatives were Jenny Henkel, Nicki Neat, Jody Nofzinger, and

Chris Treadwell. Sponsors were Mrs. Becky Derrow and Mrs. Aletha Bailey.

The junior high SUPERSTARS was the Council's first activity of the year, led by Teresa Wiant. Ten events were staged in the Paul Bateman Gym November 8. They included wrestling, tug of war, basketball games, and sack races. Overall the eighth grade won over the seventh 72-26.

In a new "Student of the Week" program, 32 students were honored

for academic achievement and citizenship. They were presented certificates, buttons, and a coupon for a Dairy Queen meal.

The Honor Program was another new academic achievement program; it began April 29. Students on the nine-week Honor Roll were given buttons to wear on Honor Day, the Friday after the Honor Roll was published.

The '85 AJIVE program was conducted Saturday, April 27. This was a community service project to serve city

government offices, senior citizens, businesses, and others. More than 65 students participated. These volunteers were invited, as guests of honor, to an all-school dance Saturday, May 4. Music was supplied by Jim O'Brien, a disc jockey from 103 radio station.

Junior High Student Council also purchased a button/badge maker as a money making project to provide buttons or badges for other organizations which need them.

—Melinda Norden



ABOVE—Mrs. Becky Derrow, sponsor, pins a "Student of the Week" Honor day badge on Michele Baker, eighth grader, as Melinda Norden, JH Student Council president, watches.

RIGHT—Junior High Student Council—Front Row—Melinda Norden, Kim Hall, Jamie Witherspoon. Middle Row—Mrs. Becky Derrow, sponsor, Jody Nofzinger, Nicki Neat, Mrs. Aletha Bailey, sponsor. Back Row—Michelle Anderson, Tracy Richmond, Lori Hunter, Sam Malcolm.



RIGHT—Kim Hall, eighth grader, raises her hand to give an idea at a Junior High Student Council meeting.



more active year with superstars contest



JH Science Club discusses air, ecology

Junior High Science Club was comprised mostly of seventh graders.

Club members had discussions on many different scientific topics and saw many different films during meetings. Topics and films included several

areas of ecology, oceanography, swamp habitats, and air pressure.

During the discussion on air pressure, Mr. James Hecksel, advisor, showed that air did exert pressure by removing the air from a pair of suction

cups by placing them together and showing the difficulty of separating them.

Mr. Hecksel also showed creatures from the Atlantic Ocean (such as shells, sharks' teeth, starfish, and sea

urchins) during an oceanography discussion.

"Junior High Science Club is an organization in which students can discuss areas of scientific interest with their classmates," said Mr. Hecksel.

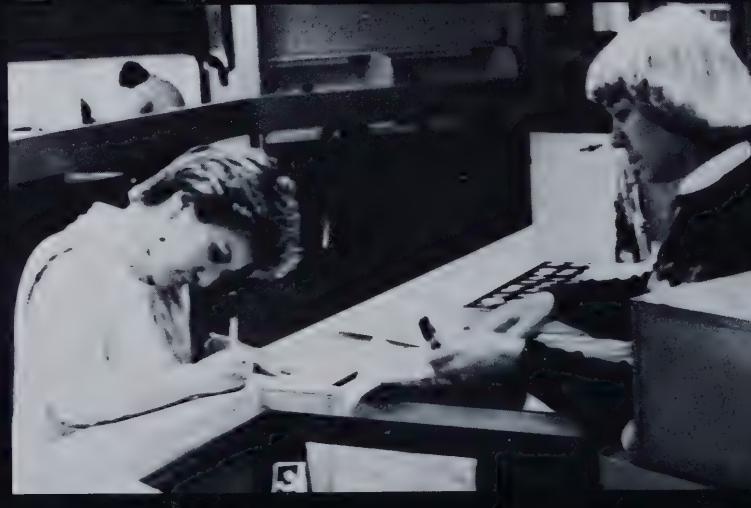
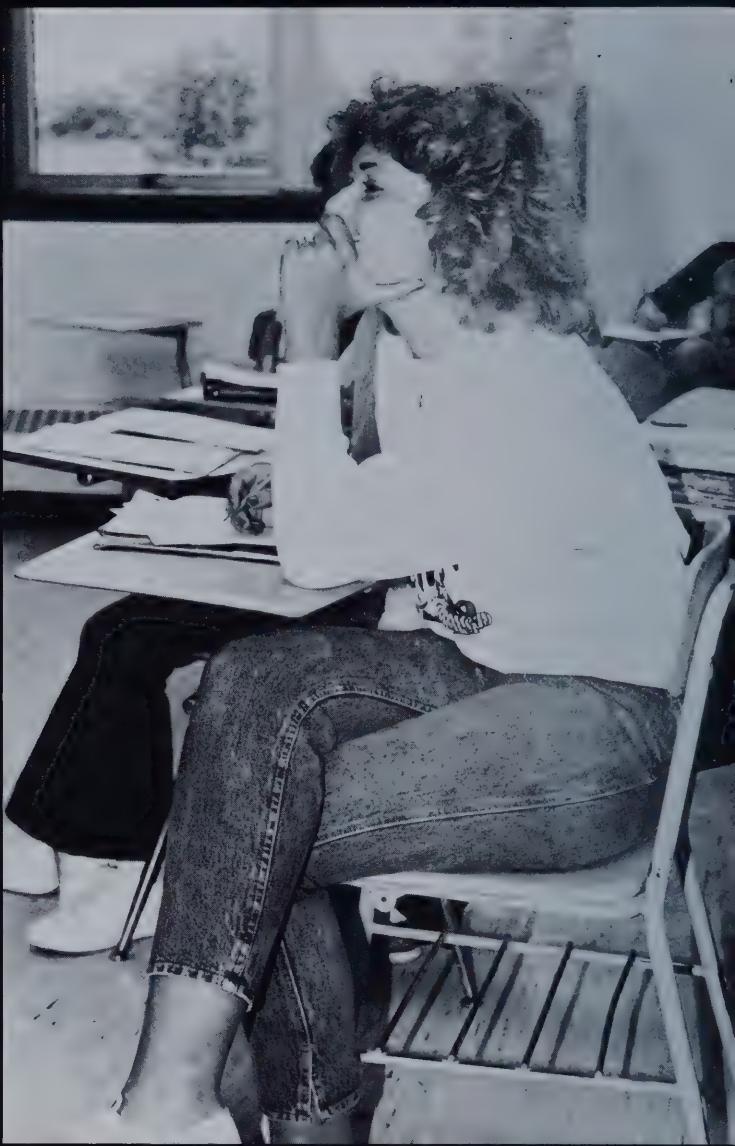


ABOVE—Junior High Science Club—Front Row—Sharmon Bock, Kim Steward, Cody Nofzinger, Valerie Lung, Chris Hedges. Middle Row—Lisa Utermark, Janelle Franks,

Julia Entwistle, Bobbie Standiford, Brett Pepple. Back Row—Mr. James Hecksel, sponsor, John Jones, Brett Smith, John Buzzard.



ABOVE—Chris Hedges, eighth grader, examines creatures from the Atlantic Ocean during a Science Club meeting.



Learning

Learning is the reason we all go to school. From learning how to operate a disk sander to a computer's disk drive—learning at school can't be avoided. Whether you are eager to learn or you couldn't care less, your presence in school will help you adjust from the security blanket of youth and home to the unsure and confusing, yet beckoning world. Learning new lessons every day will allow you to *rise to new beginnings* no matter what age you are or where you rank in the game of life.



New textbooks used; word processing

New textbooks, increased use of videotaping and video cassette recording equipment, and introduction to computerized word processing were evident in language arts classes in 1984-85.

As a special project Mrs. Beth Grogg's seventh grade accelerated

class read J.R. Tolkien's novel, *The Hobbit*, and then wrote, enacted, and produced on videotape selected scenes from the book.

Students in Mrs. Bonnie Miles's eighth grade accelerated class accepted the challenge of assisting the 1985 *Aeolian* staff with the underclass sec-

tion of the yearbook. They identified, cut apart, sorted, and alphabetized photos of all students in grades 7-11. Their writing assignment was to interview and write a feature story about a Garrett student which would be considered for use in the *Aeolian*. The five feature stories selected by year-

book staff members appear in the underclass section (pages 116-132) with the eighth grade authors' bylines.

Viewing a VCR of the PBS television special, "In Search of Excellence," formed the basis for a new unit of study by students in Mrs. Meg Eastes's two 12A (college bound)



ABOVE—In Spanish class members play Spanish Monopoly.

TOP—While juniors John Grogg and Sean Ferry work on term papers, Mr. Aaron Greve explains footnoting to Gina Seigel.

RIGHT—Brian Cook, freshman, plays hangman on the blackboard in Mr. Peter Blaettner's German class.

FAR RIGHT—Mr. Peter Blaettner explains a German homework assignment to sophomore Janice Brown.



introduced in language arts classes

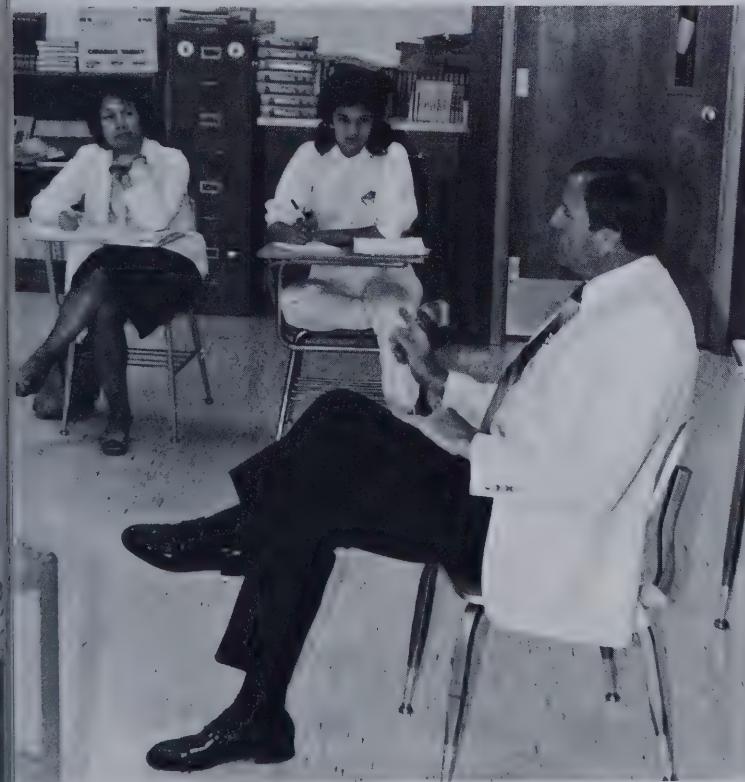
English classes. Next students invited as guest speakers representatives of 12 area businesses and industries who explained how eight management principles presented in "In Search of Excellence" apply in the way their firms conduct business. Finally each student developed a research project based on

how one or more of these management principles work in a business or organization with which the student was familiar. In preparation for writing reports about their projects, 12A students were taught a new running citation method of documentation which is gaining some popularity over

the traditional footnoting method.

Students in Mrs. Shirley Wallace's first, second, and third year Spanish classes attended a performance of *Don Quijote de la Mancha* at Snider High School. Several scenes from the novel were presented in Spanish and repeated in English in this National Theater

of the Performing Arts production. Advanced students also shared their knowledge of Spanish with selected primary classes in J.E. Ober School, which was a learning experience for both high school and elementary pupils.



TOP—Sophomore students work on Mrs. Jean Frohriep's English exams.

ABOVE—Seventh grader Kenny Gipson videotapes a scene of *The Hobbit* while Mrs. Beth Grogg reads along and Jim Mosley, junior, watches.

FAR LEFT—Mrs. Meg Eastes and senior Tricia Ferry listen intently as Mr. Ron Dicke explains insurance and business practices in Mrs. Eastes's English 12A class.

LEFT—During a demonstration speech, sophomore Dawn Davenport grooms her dog Lou.

Bowling, trivia enliven P.E., health

Physical education is the class where you sweat and use your strength, where you freeze from the coldness of the gym during the winter if you have the class first or second period, the class some students would rather do without and other students

would like to major in.

Mr. Richard Capin, department head, said, "This year's classes received some consumable materials (balls, etc.). We also purchased a tumbling belt and some weight lifting belts."

During May, physical education classes traveled to the Garrett Bowl for a strikingly good time as students learned bowling skills and the practical aspects of keeping score in a relaxed environment.

Health classes again learned about the workings and the upkeep of the human body. One twist in the learn-

ing process was during Miss Cheryl Peters's health class in which eighth grade students made up health trivia questions to play their own version of Trivial Pursuit.

Dr. Kurt Dougherty, Garrett optometrist, was a guest speaker in Mr. David Wiant's health class.



TOP LEFT—Searching through their health notes, eighth graders Gary Gorrell, Julie Wolf, Chris Hedges, and Carolee Runion rush to form trivia questions for class competition.

TOP RIGHT—In full stride sophomore Steve Osterhout prepares to release the ball while bowling.

ABOVE—During an indoor softball game in gym class, freshman Chad Wood gives Yoshi Sato, exchange student, "a five" for making it to first base.

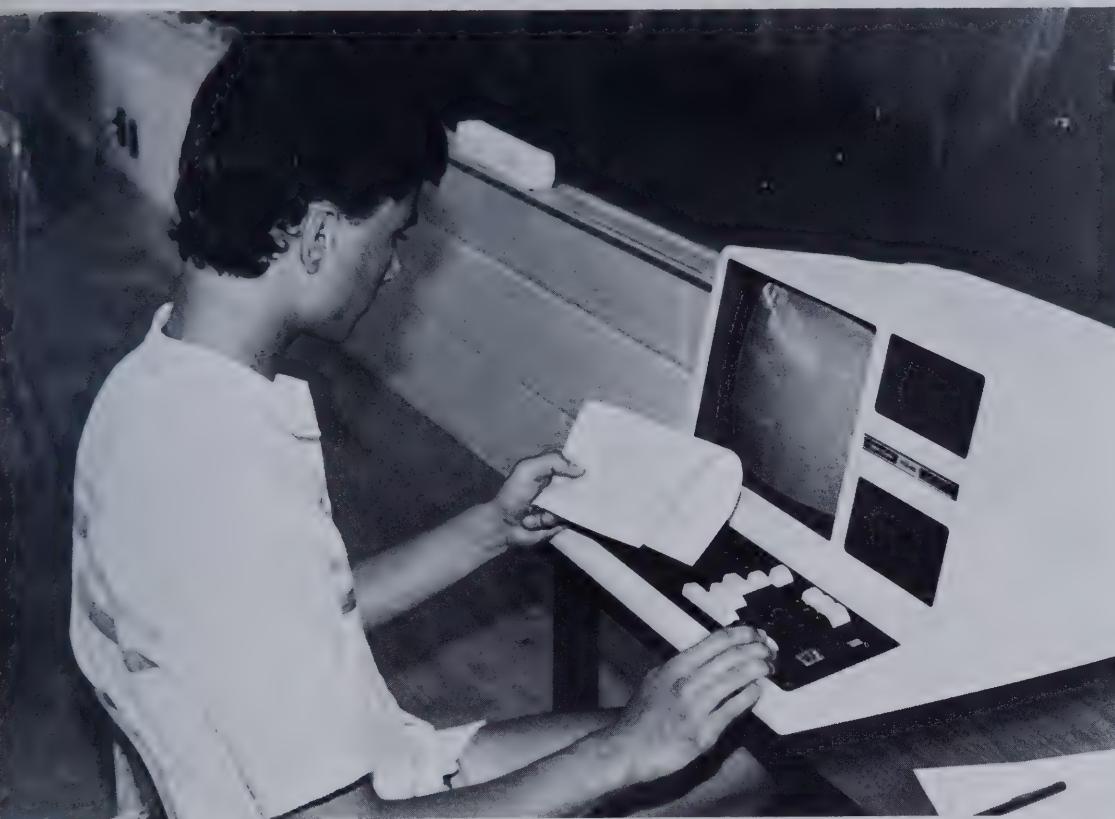
RIGHT—Sophomore Todd Hart waits for the ball to return to finish a frame of bowling.

Business gets 9 typewriters

Business department, under the direction of Mr. Larry Stromm, bought new equipment, including nine Olympia StarType electronic memory typewriters, one Radio Shack TRS-80 model IV computer, and DWP 210 printer. "The StarType typewriters will be used for advanced training in business law class. The computer and printer will be used for accounting and word processing," said Mr. Stromm.

Business law class traveled to DeKalb Superior Court to witness a murder trial.

A guest speaker from International Business College visited business law, typing, and accounting classes to explain IBC's various educational programs.



TOP—In accounting class junior Chris DePew types a list into the computer.

LEFT—In eighth grade typing rotation class Tom Bunn uses a new StarType typewriter to complete his assignment.

ABOVE—Using a word processor, junior Kim Relue makes her work in accounting class simpler.

Social studies students learn many ways

Students in social studies classes were exposed to a variety of learning experiences throughout the year.

Social studies teachers sponsored a mock election, in Mr. Rocky Pressler's government classes students were required to make a bill and get it passed through a mock congress, and in Mr. Paul Johnston's government classes students were required to attend a city council meeting and a school board meeting.

In Mr. Pressler's U.S. history

classes, students were allowed to teach the rest of the class about wars that the United States participated in. Each group of juniors was assigned a certain war and allowed a few days in the library to research the topic. At the end of the series of lessons, Mr. Pressler gave a test over all of the wars covered by the student teaching teams.

Mr. Johnston's government classes went on an annual field trip to Indianapolis to visit the State House.

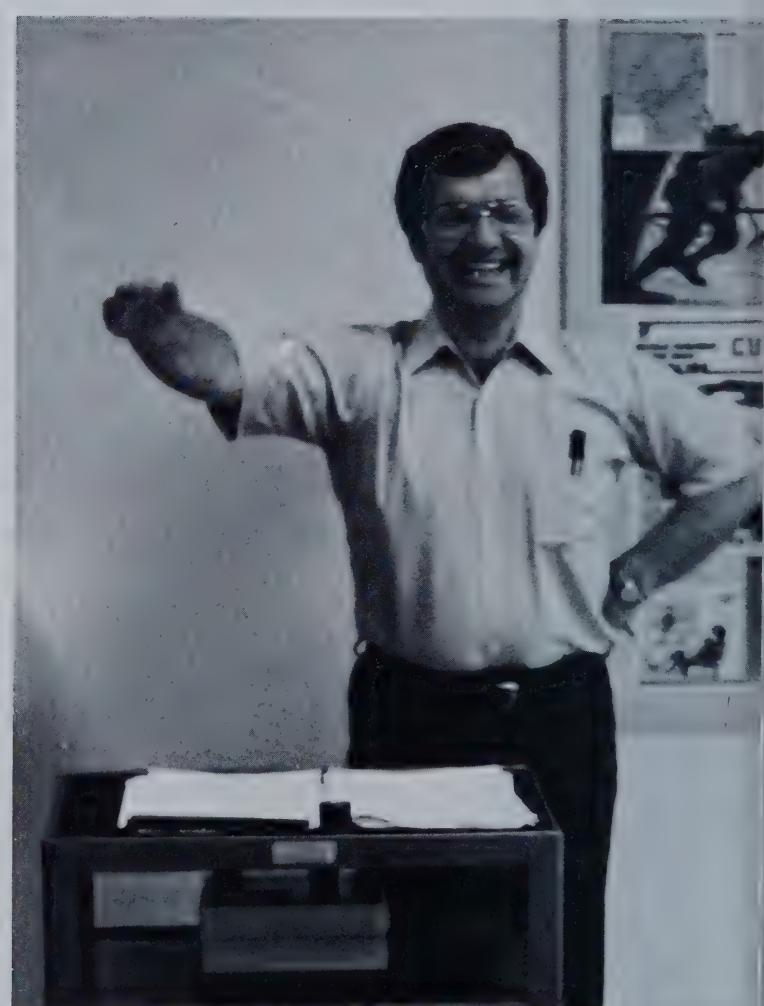
Many social studies classes had guest speakers. All seniors heard from representatives from different colleges including IBC, ITT, and DeVry. Psychology students met a director from the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center and an official from Congressman Dan Coats's office spoke to government classes.

Junior high social studies classes saw videotapes of the Watergate, George Washington, and "The Blue and the Gray" TV series.

Laura Grotian, senior, received the Outstanding Student in Government award from Edward Simcox, Secretary of State.

Mr. Pressler, department head, said, "We chose new books for next year's classes. The selection committee was composed of Mr. Ron Weimer, Mr. Paul Johnston, Mrs. Jean Lewis, Mr. Doug Baker, and myself."

—Jim Mosley



TOP LEFT—Students in Mr. Rocky Pressler's U.S. history class complete a worksheet.

ABOVE—"Heil, Hitler!" Mr. Rocky Pressler appears to be saying as he finishes work at the back of his room.

LEFT—Mr. Dan Brinkerhoff, Garrett attorney, answers questions from senior Joe Talley and junior Tom Rodman after giving his Law Day presentation to high school social studies classes.



TOP—Seniors in Mr. Paul Johnston's government class pose for the camera during their visit to the State House.

ABOVE—After competing at the Bowling Special Olympics, John DePew, Jenny Alexander, Charles Conn, and Stacey Freck proudly show off the medals they won.

Special education classes stay busy

GHS special education department includes three different programs. Mr. Tom Robinson directs a resource room for learning disabled and mildly mentally handicapped students and Mrs. Becky Fekete supervises the program for moderately mentally handicapped students.

Mr. Robinson said, "I teach students who wouldn't normally be successful in a regular classroom. I teach high school government, U.S. history, English, and economics and for junior high the basic subjects of social studies, science, math, English, and health. I help students who lack skills in reading, alertness, or simply attending. I take up where other teachers leave off."

"I believe the goal of the special education department is to help stu-

dents work to their potential. My particular classes deal with helping students in the vocational areas so they can be ready for the working world," said Mrs. Fekete.

Her students were very busy this year. At Georgetown in December her class was involved with the Bowling Special Olympics and in January her class attended the Winter Sunday Special Olympics at Mount Wawasee. In May her students went to Red Cedar in Fort Wayne for horseback riding and other outdoor activities and traveled to Leo High School for track and field and swimming events at Special Olympics. The state level Special Olympics was hosted in Indianapolis in June.

—Jim Mosley

Ag project helps Wee Care kids

Vocational classes had a busy year with the many different fields the classes covered.

The vocational department includes the Occupational Experience Lab program, home economics, building trades, ICE, drafting, auto mechanics, agriculture, woods, metals, and electricity classes.

Mr. Dave Andrews, auto mechanics teacher, began the auto club for students in the auto mechanics program this year. "I hope the club will be more active next year," said Mr. Andrews.

Mr. Andy Giegold took students in his agriculture classes to Wee Care Day Center at Zion Lutheran Church to build a wooden playground gym-swing for the children there. He also invited Miss Michelle James to explain AI and selective matings to his animal science class.

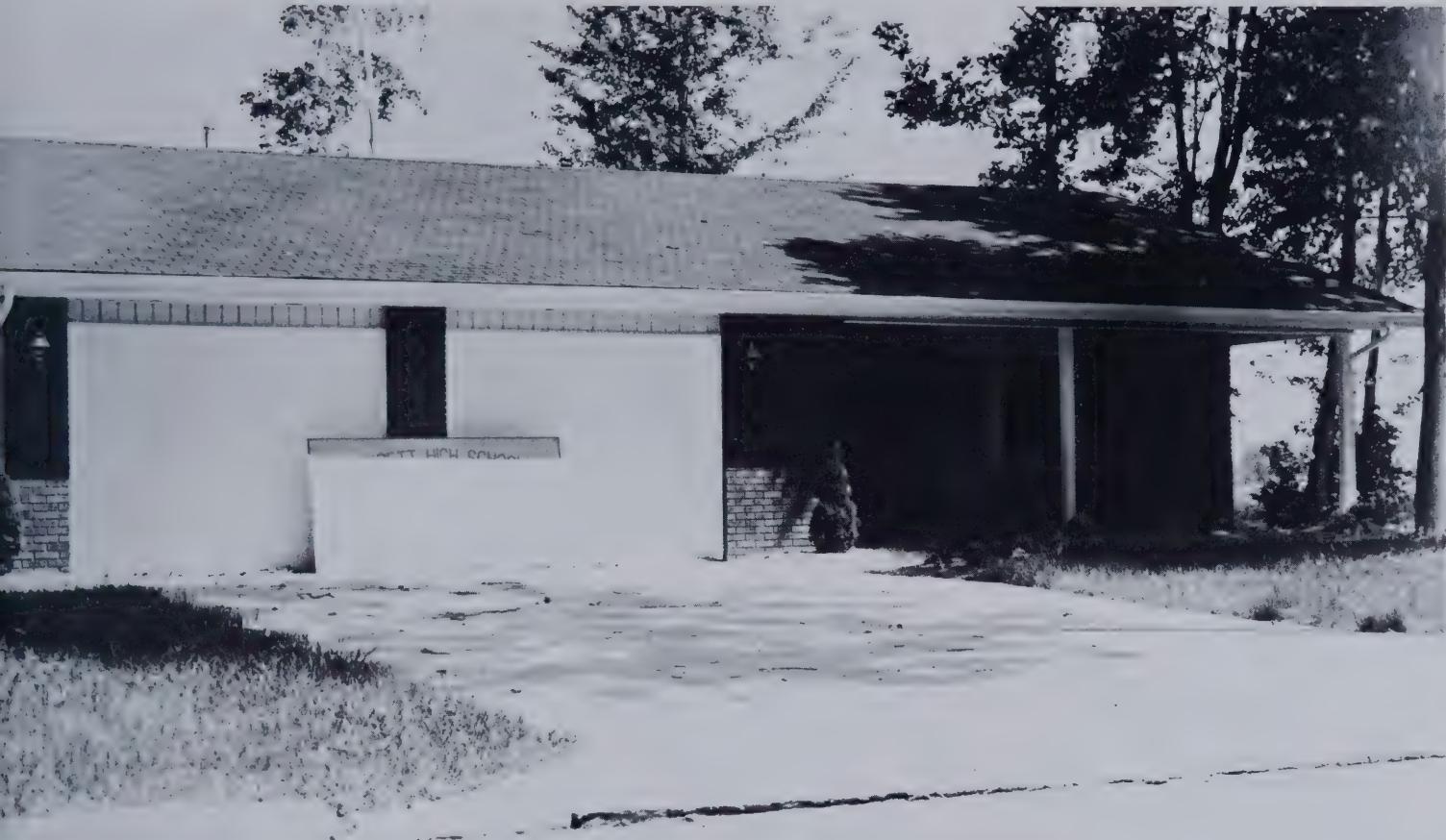
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TOP—Mr. Andy Giegold, freshman Heidi Knott, and junior Sheri Malcolm check the plans for the Wee Care Day Center wooden playground gym-swing.

RIGHT—Senior Tim Knott places a 2x4 to keep cement in a straight path for the building trades house driveway.





TOP—The finished building trades house stands firm in Woodview Estates.



LEFT—As cement pours out of the chute, Mr. Owen Bradley, building trades instructor, and senior Dennis Weimer level the driveway.

Mrs. Rice plans culinary arts class

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Mrs. Barbara Olin's housing class decorated the house which was built in Woodview Estates by building trades

students. Landscaping was done by ag students. The building trades home was designed by Tim Bowmar in vocational drafting in 1982-83.

Interpersonal relations class had a guest speaker from a modeling school. Mrs. Margaret Rice, home economics teacher, said, "Next year we will offer

second semester culinary arts class for students who have completed Foods I and II."

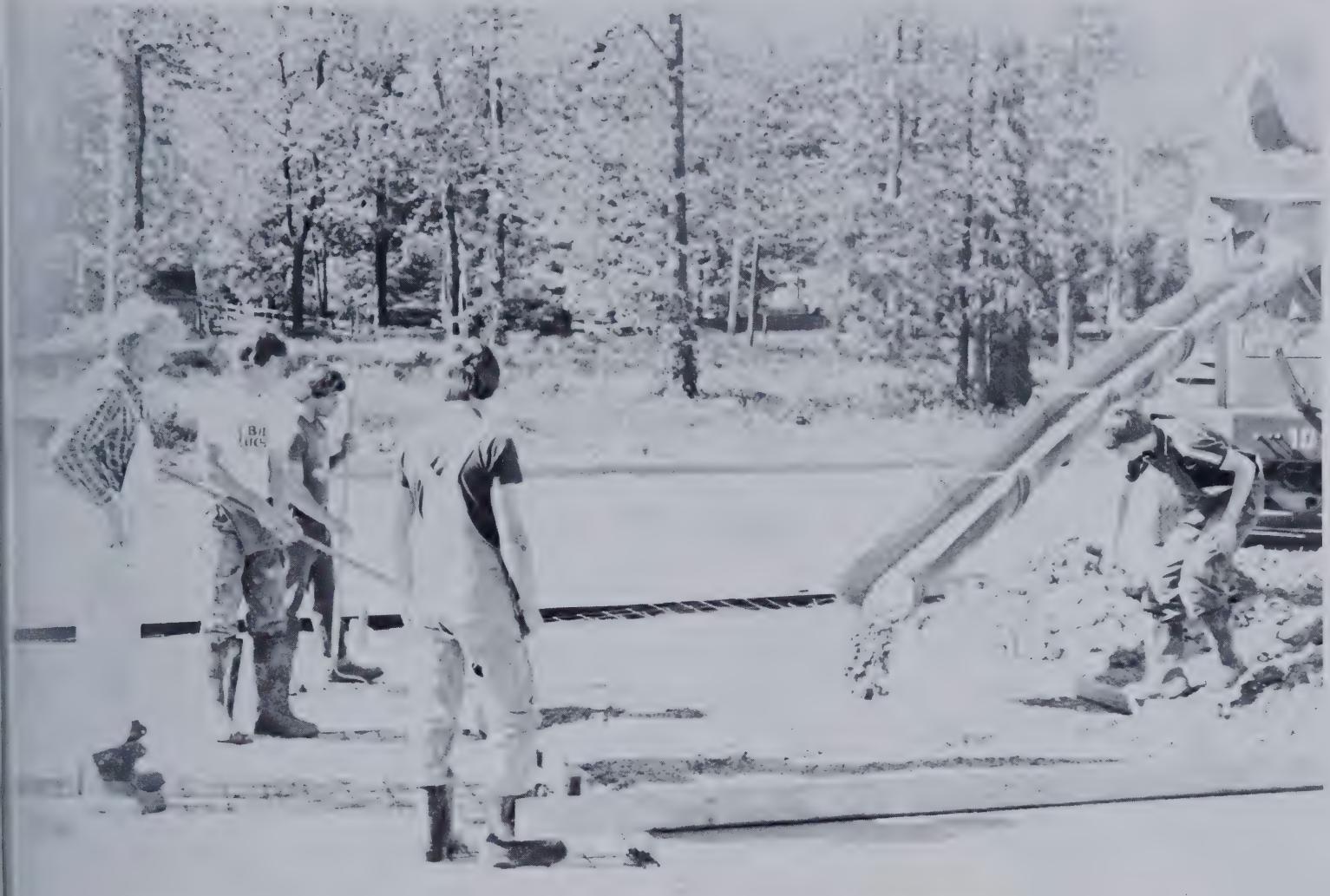
—Jim Mosley



ABOVE—Auto mechanics class members have a class session in the fresh outdoor air.

RIGHT—While Mrs. Margaret Rice works at her counter, last period seventh grade students wait for the bell to be dismissed from school.





TOP—Building trades students and Mr. Owen Bradley wait for cement to pour so they can spread it evenly.



LEFT—Building trades students and Mr. Owen Bradley spread cement for the driveway.

Math offerings change, science don't

Math department added three classes—calculus, probability/statistics, and Computers II—this year, sponsored two field trips, and took delivery on 12 Apple IIe computers and five printers purchased through a \$30,500 state loan.

Mr. David Neal taught calculus and probability/statistics for seniors who wanted to take as much math as possible. Mr. Richard Boyd taught Computers II for students who completed Computers I and wanted to learn more about computers and computer programming.

Mr. Neal and Mr. Boyd took a group of computer, trigonometry, and

calculus students on a field trip to IPFW for Math/Science Career Day.

About 24 students went on the field trip, which began with a film on the engineering field. After the film students went to individual career sessions that interested them. The sessions included math computer sciences, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and geology (earth and space science.) Each student chose three sessions to attend.

After a day at IPFW, the group went to the Heritage House for lunch.

May 14 Mrs. Suzon Baker's geometry class visited the Fort Wayne Lin-

coln National Life West complex. While there they toured the \$15 million data center, which is the largest in Indiana. An actuary, a statistician who calculates and states risks, premiums, etc. for insurance companies, gave a half hour talk about her work and the college education and exams required for her job. After returning to GHS, geometry students were required to take a test from their notes of the field trip.

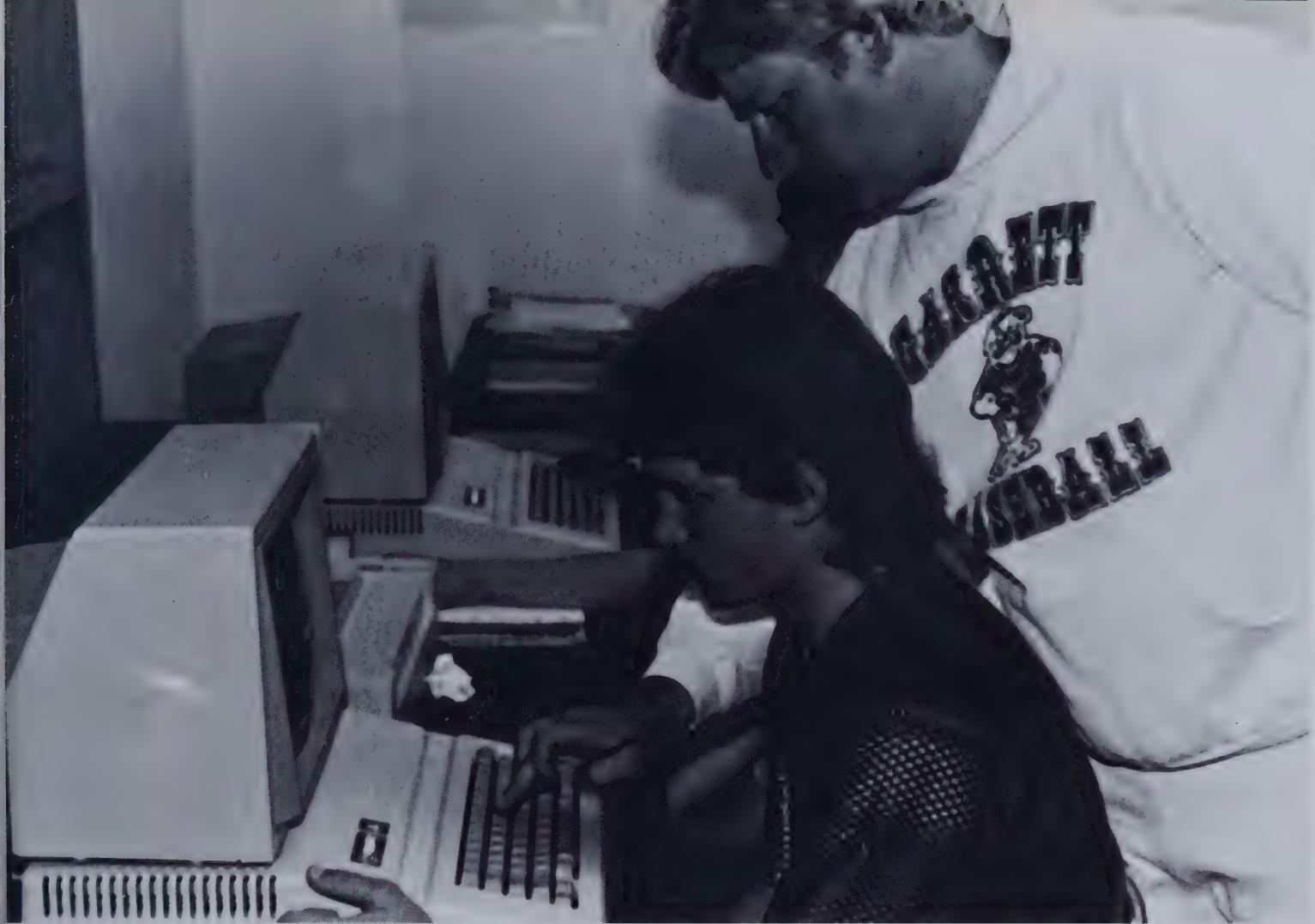
All science classes—chemistry, physics, biology, and junior high—did the same labs and studied the same material as in previous years, but teachers covered more material in the

extra time allotted to classes this year.

Mr. Cleo Miller, department head, said, "Nothing really new or different happened except for Mr. Richard Capin's physics classes having a few guest speakers and replacement of worn out and broken lab equipment. We can't buy any new equipment because of limited funds. We are adding new physical science courses next year to meet new state requirements, and, of course, buying new books and materials for the courses, but besides that we aren't changing anything."

—Jim Mosley





OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT—As junior Lynn Miller and senior Gwen Benz work on a lab, sophomore Kris Reinig carefully watches in Chemistry I class.

BOTTOM OPPOSITE PAGE—Eighth grade science students use class time to finish their homework.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT—Looking like an evil scientist, Sean Ferry, junior, pours liquid in for measuring.

ABOVE—Mr. Tom Pegelow helps Scott Wilson, eighth grader, in computer literacy class.

LEFT—In Chemistry I class, senior Gwen Benz reads the measurement as Lynn Miller, junior, records it for later calculations.





Creative students gravitate to fine arts

"We finally got our long-awaited display cases," said Mr. Mark Ober, art teacher.

Art department was also enhanced by the addition of art books in the Media Center. Dr. Steve Riggins,

TOP—During art class eighth graders Todd Rodman and Jeff Barry and sophomore Jim Brown work diligently while sophomore Alan Woehnker watches them.

RIGHT—Preparing a canvas for an acrylic painting are eighth grader Joni Christlieb and senior Julieanne Johnson.

from the computer workshop of Fort Wayne, did a demonstration on computer graphics in art classes.

In theater arts classes, students learned about all of the aspects of theater—set construction (particularly

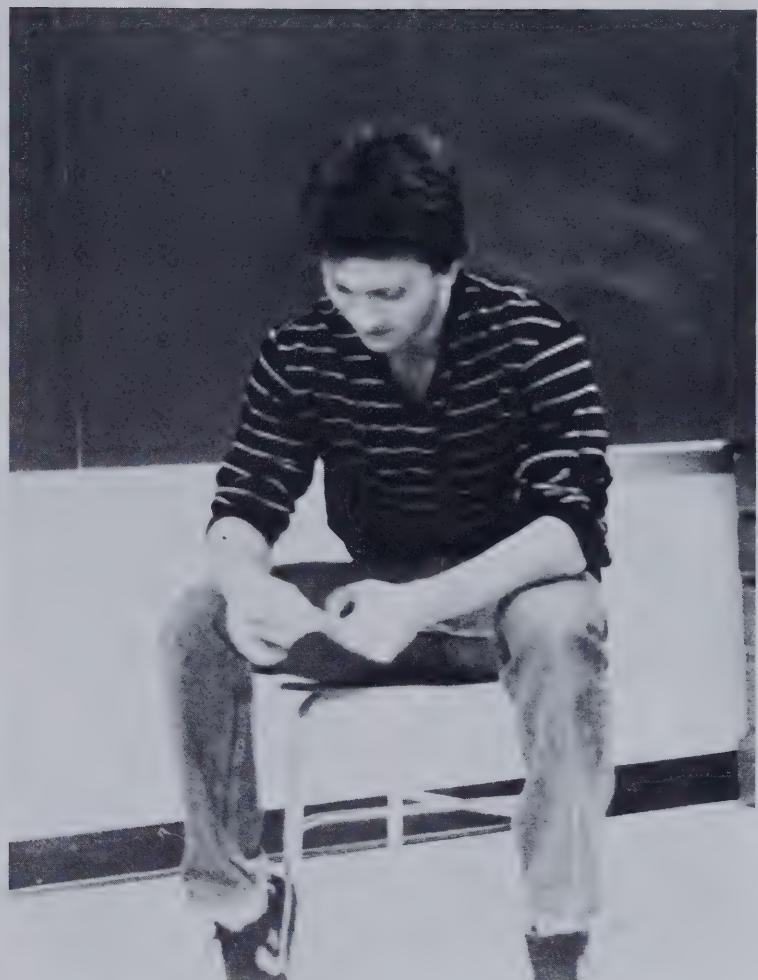
building flats), theater makeup, costuming, theater history and development, and stage areas, entrances, and exits. Students selected, directed, and produced plays of different lengths.

"My goal in theater arts classes is to

acquaint kids with different aspects of theater performance and stagecraft," said Miss Linda Buttell, theater arts teacher.

—Jim Mosley





TOP LEFT—During theater arts class sophomore Candy Clabaugh and junior Lisa Wambsganss read lines from a play.

TOP RIGHT—Senior Mike Peters, veteran GHS actor, polishes his craft in theater arts class.

LEFT—Theater arts teacher Miss Linda Buttell evaluates her class, while junior Lynn Kobiela and sophomore Mike Roehm watch the action on stage.

Choral Ensemble changes to include jazz

Two high school choir classes — Chorale and Choral Ensemble (formerly Swing Choir) studied and performed under the direction of Mr. Gary Gerke in 1984-85.

Chorale worked with a variety of music to put together good performances for annual Christmas and spring concerts. This group also provided entertainment for different

community organizations.

Early in the year Choral Ensemble members voted to perform both swing and jazz music. They competed in contests as a swing choir as well as a jazz choir and did well in both categories.

Choral Ensemble made a traditional Christmas season appearance on the early morning "Wayne Rothgeb

Show." They performed for the Lions Club and other organizations in and around Garrett.

Many choir students went to the ISSMA district voice contest at Bishop Luers. Receiving first place ratings there were soloists Frank Weller, Molly Wappes, Chris Grupp and Nina Tschebykin and beauty shop quartet (Traci Pence, Lynn Kobiela, Molly

Wappes and Nina Tschebykin). Frank placed first at state while the others received second place ratings.

Both high school and junior high choir members sold sets of tumblers to raise funds to purchase new music folders for use by next year's choir students.

—Kathy Hixson



ABOVE—Sophomore Jennifer Wolf applies lipstick before a Choral Ensemble performance.

ABOVE RIGHT—Choral Ensemble Choir—Front Row—Eric Reinoehl, Molly Wappes, Nina Tschebykin, Tim Sparks. Middle Row—Lynn Kobiela, Frank Weller. Back Row—Chris Grupp, Nina Sowles, Brian Getts, Julie Wolf, Mike Boltz, Kathy Hixson, Traci Pence, Brad Grupp, Lori Kobiela, Rick Wagner.

RIGHT—Choral Ensemble auditions in front of the video camera for the Bishop Luers contest.





TOP—Chorale Choir—Front Row—Shelly Woehnker, Helen Ousley, Tammy McPherson, Lisa Speer, Jennifer Johnston, Dixie Helmick, Kasey Oster, Mary Feagler, Marilyn Cook, Amy Baker. Middle Row—Kim Porter, Janice Brown, Kim Neafus, Kerry Simmons, Melvin Montgomery, Paul Eversole, Candi Clabaugh, Cathy Helbert, Lori Costin. Back Row—Kim Cobler, Peggy Crise, Missy Heal, Robbin McClisch, Jennifer Rahrig, Rex Wilcoxson, David Boltz, Ann Weller, Pam Griffin, Chris Schultz.

TOP RIGHT—A portion of the seventh grade choir is shown singing at the spring concert.

ABOVE—Mr. Gary Gerke, choir director, leads the eighth grade choir at the spring concert.

LEFT—Seventh Grade Choir—Front Row—Dawn Frost, Connie Ghent, Kim Steward, Marla Urban, Jodi Bond, Nicole Livergood, Cheri Gillespie, Dan Holbrook, Jim Helbert, David Gradeless. Middle Row—Kim Thomson, Rachel Burlage, Jody Nofzinger, Michelle Kearns, Meredith Lacy, Brett Smith, Greg Custer, Don Stone, Stacey Maurer, Darren Strong, Chad Sprouse, Jennifer Clady. Back Row—Karen Isham, Jennifer DePew, Lauri Conkle, Lisa Peilstocker, Joyce Turner, Tabitha Salyer, Connie Bunn, Angie DePew, Danielle Holbrook, Nicole Neat, Amy Ferguson, Dawn Seitz, Danny Miller, Dawn Freed.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The *Aeolian* staff regrets that a formal photo of the eighth grade choir was unavailable.

Mr. Hicks directs bands in second year

GHS bands completed a second busy year under the direction of Mr. Marvin Hicks.

Bands sponsored a winter banquet/concert in December in the J.E. Ober Auditorium. In the spring bands presented another concert after which students received band awards for the 1984-85 school year.

Michelle Boyer, senior, received the annual John Phillip Sousa Award

for attitude, playing ability, and service to the music department.

Outstanding band member plaques went to freshman Sally Hile; sophomores Kelly Luce, Brad Grupp, Chris Grupp; junior Doug Ahr, and senior Gwen Benz. Senior Veronica Erwin was named outstanding senior marching band member.

Freshmen John Cordray, Anne Demske, Rick Helmick, Sally Hile,

Thadd Seffernick, and Sherry Sheetz earned letters.

David Boltz, David Converset, JoAnn Grogg, Brad Grupp, Chris Grupp, Tony Heyman, Kelly Luce, Tamara Ordway, Teresa Smith, C.J. Stoltie, Richard Taube, Michaela Thomas, Rex Wilcoxson, Andrea Wirts, and Dianna Young, sophomores, received pins.

Junior band members received nu-

merals and bars. They are Doug Ahr, Tracy Sheetz, Brad Steller, Lisa Wambsganss and Doreen Zolman.

Gwen Benz, Mike Boltz, Michelle Boyer, Deb Bush, Peggy Crise, Veronica Erwin, Darrin Heyman, and Bill Thompson, seniors, were awarded plaques.

—Jim Mosley



ABOVE—Junior high band plays at the winter banquet/concert.

TOP—Junior High Band—First Row— Travis Rowe, Josh Buzzard, Jennifer Case, Julia Entwistle, Scott Carr, Ed Placencia. **Second Row—** Director Marvin Hicks, Lance Ordway, Ty High, Jeanelle Franks, Brian Johnson, Monique Barrientes, Jim Molargik, Kenny Gipson. **Third Row—** Toni Weller, Erin Murphy, Tracy Whetsell, Mike Vanderpool, Anita Kapp, Tricia Spiece, Bill Helmick, Joe Montel. **Fourth Row—** Matt West, Sean Harroff, Erik Kapp, Jamie Bertsch, Rick Heiman, Scott Lilly, Pete McDonald, Tom Bunn.

BOTTOM RIGHT—At commencement ceremonies GHS band members and director stand at attention as "The Star-Spangled Banner" echoes through the gym.

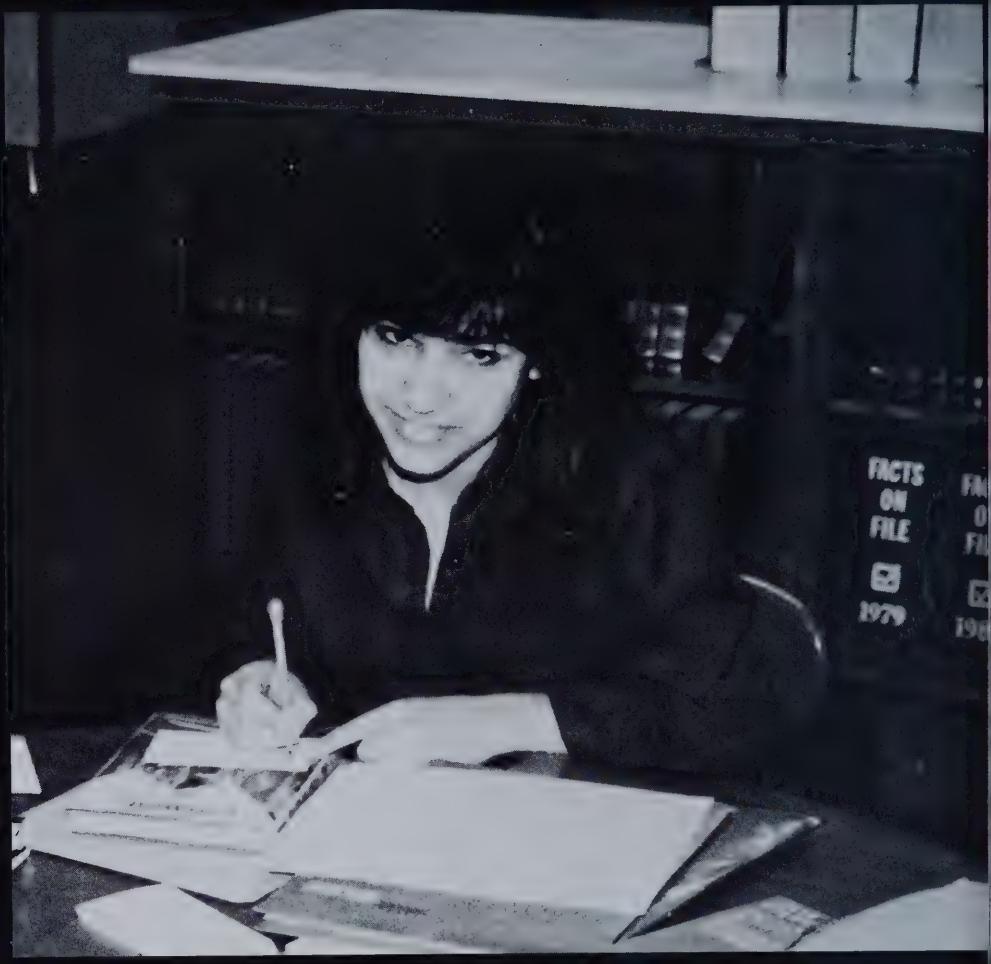
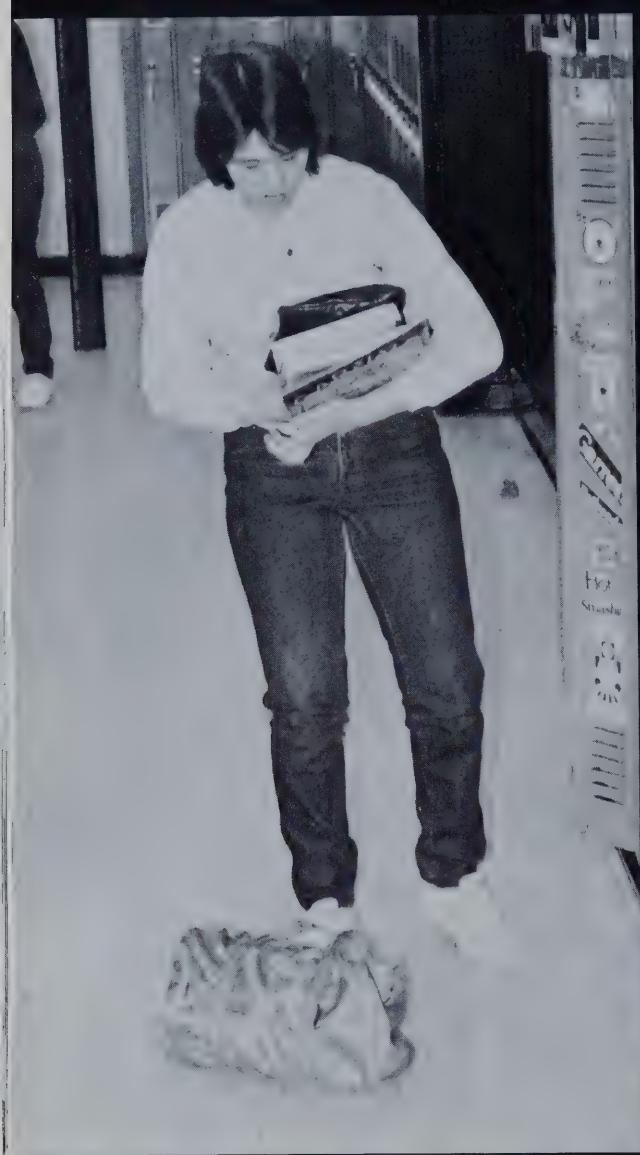




TOP—In the band room Mr. Marvin Hicks confers with his students.

LEFT—High School Band—First Row—Andrea Wirts, Tammy Ordway, Peggy Crise, Michelle Boyer, Veronica Erwin, Debbie Bush, Lisa Wambsganss, Mr. Marvin Hicks, director. Second Row—David Boltz, Doug Ahr, Brad Grupp, Thadd Seffernick, Rex Wilcoxson, Teresa Smith, Michaela Thomas, C.J. Stoltie. Third Row—Tracy Sheetz, Tony Heyman, Bill Thompson, Sally Hile, Rick Helmick, John Cordray, Doreen Zolman, Chris Grupp, Gwen Benz. Fourth Row—Dianna Young, Anne Demske, Sherry Sheetz, Brad Steller, Rich Taube, David Converset.

ABOVE—Junior high band stands for applause after finishing a number at the winter concert.



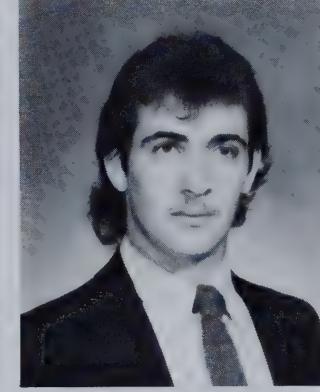
People

People—students, teachers, administrators, custodians, bus drivers, cafeteria workers—are the most important element of school life. School is designed to teach students how to relate properly to people around them. Remembering special people makes the fondest memories of school and life—like the time when your favorite teacher did gymnastics at a pep session, or the time when your best friend talked you into going to McDonald's and made you 45 minutes late to class. People are what make *rising to new beginnings* so special.





MICHAEL DAVID BAUMAN—German Club 10; NHS 12; Chorale Choir 9; Track 9.



GWEN EILENE BENZ—German Club 9,10; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10.

LISA MARIE BERTSCH—Thespians 9; Pep Club 9-12; Pom-Pons 9-12; FFA 10-12; District judging team 10,11; Y-Teens 9,10; Aeolian 9; Concert Choir 9,10; All-School Musical 9; Miss Garrett Candidate.



JOHN CHARLES BODEY—FCA 9,10; Basketball 9-12; All Conference 10-12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; All-Conference 10-12; Football Homecoming Candidate 10,11.

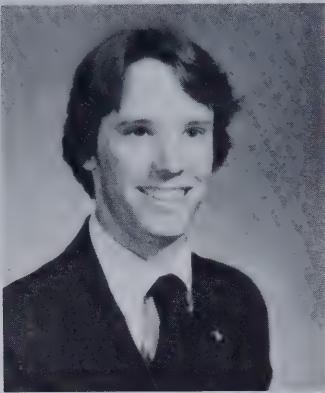
MICHAEL WAYNE BOLTZ—Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Swing Choir 10-12; Choral Choir 9,10; Madrigal Choir 10,11; Musical 10-11; Cheerleader Base 11; Football 9-12; Track 10-12.

MICHELLE MARIE BOYER—Spanish Club 9,10; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Basketball Mgr. 11.

TRACEY LYNN BRINKER—Pep Club 9-12; FFA 10; OEA 11,12; OEA Candidate 12; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 12.

JEAN MARIE BROWN—Spanish Club 9-12; Secretary 12; NHS 11,12; Art Club 9; Chorale Choir 9,11; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9.

DEBORAH ANN BUSH—Thespians 11; Pep Club 10-12; Matmaids 10; Batgirls 10; OEA 12; OEA Candidate 12; Y-Teens 10,11; Band 9-12; Pep Band 10; Concert Choir 10; Pom-Poms 10-12; Captain 12; Volleyball 9; Track 10; Miss Garrett Candidate.



KATHRYN LYN KEMERLING-CARROLL—German Club 9,10; NHS 10-12; Miss Garrett Candidate; Who's Who among American Students.

JEFFERY ALLEN CAYWOOD

DEST CLARK—Pep Club 9-12; German Club 9,10; Matmaids 9; Trackette 10; OEA 10-12; OEA Candidate 12; Y-Teens 9-12; Student Council 12; Cheerleader 11; Miss Garrett Candidate.

THOMAS JAMES COLE—Art Club 9-11; President 10,11; Aeolian 10,11; Swing Choir 9-11; Chorale Choir 10,11; Track 9.

TAMARA LYNN ELIZABETH COLEMAN—Pep Club 9-12; Ralette 10-12; OEA 10-12; Vice-President 12; OEA Semi-Formal Queen Runner-up 12; NHS 10-12; Y-Teens 9; Class Treasurer 12; Signal 12; Aeolian 9,12; Concert Choir 9; NISBOVA/ISSMA Regional Vocal Contest 9; Track Mgr. 9,10.

LORI SUE COLWELL—German Club 10; NHS 10-12; Who's Who among American Students; Track 10.

TINA MARIE CONVERSET—Pep Club 12; Matmaids; Trackettes 12; FFA 11,12; Art Club 12.

ANNA MARIE CORDES—German Club 9,10; Treasurer 10; Matmaids 10; NHS 11,12; Dungeons and Dragons 10; Miss Garrett Candidate; Who's Who among American Students.



PEGGY ANN CRISE—Pep Club 9-12; Trackette 9; Y-Teens 9-11; Band 9-12; Chorale Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; Pom Pons 11,12; Miss Garrett Candidate.



TIMOTHY ANDREW CROWE—German Club 9; NHS 11,12.

NENA LOUISE DAY



REBEL LYNN DENNISON

LESLI DEVON DICKERSON—Trackette 9,10; Y-Teens 9-11; Chorale Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Volleyball 9,10.

JAMES CARL ELY—Spanish Club 9-12; Vice-President 12; NHS 10-12; Basketball Mgr. 9-12; Track 10-12.



PATRICIA KATHLEEN FERRY—Thespians 9-12; Secretary 11; President 12; All-School Play 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Y-Teens 9-12; President 11; Student Council 11,12; Aeolian 12; Swing Choir 9-11; Madrigals 9-11; All-School Musical 9-11; NISBOVA/ISSMA Regional 9,10; Cheerleader 9-12; Track 9,10; Miss Garrett Candidate; Talent award winner; Student director of junior high play 11.

FREDERICK KENNETH FOLDEN, JR.—Band 9; Auto Club 12.

GARY LEE FREED—Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-11.



ANISA HAZELTINE—Pep Club 9-12; Secretary 12; German Club 10; Ralettes 10-12; OEA 11,12; Reporter 12; OEA Candidate; Signal 9,10; Aeolian 9,10.



LAURA ANN GROTRIAN—German Club 10; NHS 10-12; Vice-President 11; Secretary 12; Student Council 10,11; Secretary 11; Class Treasurer 10,11; Basketball 9-12; Captain 12; All-Conference 10,11,12.

MARK EDWARD HALL—FFA 9-12; Football 9; Football Homecoming Candidate 9.

WILLIAM NELSON FREEMAN—German Club 10.

RANDALL WAYNE FRY

MARK ALLEN GOEBEL—Basketball 9,11; Baseball 9-12.

KENNETH EDWIN GOLDIE—German Club 9,10; NHS 10-12; FCA 9-11; Dungeons and Dragons 10; Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12.

TIMOTHY EDWARD GORDON—FCA 9-12; Chorale Choir 9-11; Madrigal Choir 9,10; Football 9-12; Basketball 12; Baseball 9-12; All Conference 11.

PAMELA ANNE GROSSMAN—OEA 12; Y-Teens 11,12.



MELISSA KAY HEAL—Pep Club 9-12; President 12; Matmaids 9,10; Railettes 10-12; Trackettes 9,10; OEA 11,12; OEA Candidate; Y-Teens 9-12; Sergeant-at-Arms 10,11; Choral Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 9-11; Madrigal Choir 11; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12; Miss Garrett Candidate; NISBOVA /ISSMA Regional Vocal Contest 10.



SUSAN KAY HELBERT—Pep Club 10; Matmaids 10; Trackettes 9,11; OEA Semi-Formal Queen; Art Club 12; Volleyball 9,10,12; Captain 12.

JOHN MATTHEW HENDERSON



DARRIN JEAN HEYMAN—Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Wrestling 9.

MARK ALAN HIRSHEY—Choral Choir 9; Football 9,11; Intramurals 12.

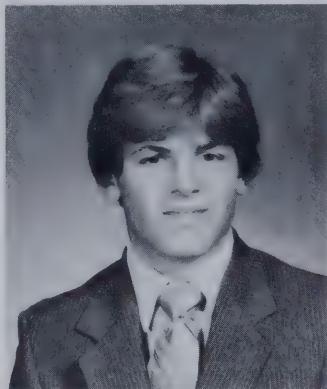
LORI JEAN HOLLINGER—Pep Club 9-12; Railettes 10-12; FHA 9-12; Treasurer 12; OEA 10-12; Reporter 11; President 12; OEA Semi-formal Queen Runner-Up 12; OEA Regional Second Place Winner.



TAMARA MARIE HOLLINGER—Pep Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10,11.

MARK ALLEN JACKSON—NHS 11,12; Cross Country 9-12; Captain 11; Basketball 9; Track 9-12.

JULIEANNE JOHNSON—Pep Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Class Vice-President 9-11; Class President 12; Cheerleader 9-12; Track 9-12; Football Homecoming Candidate 11; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 9; Basketball Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Queen 11; Miss Garrett Candidate 12.



KIRK DAVID JOHNSON—German Club 9,10; NHS 10-12; FCA 10-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9-12.

JOLA KATRINA JONES—Matmaids 11; FHA 9-11; Officer 11.

TARI MICHELLE KEE

JAMES ALAN KENNEDY

ROBERT JOSEPH KNOTT—FFA 9-12; Vice-President 12; NHS 11,12; FCA 9,10; Football Homecoming Candidate 9,11; Football Homecoming King 12.

JACKIE SUE KRUGER—Thespians 9-11; Pep Club 9-12; German Club 9,10; Matmaids 9-11; Trackettes 9-11; Y-Teens 9-11; Class Secretary 9-11; Aeolian 9; Chorale Choir 9-11; Madrigal Choir 9,10; Track Mgr. 10.

SHAWN MARIE LIVERGOOD—Pep Club 9-12; Y-Teens 9-12; Aeolian 9,12; Chorale Choir 9,10; Pom Pons 9-12; Track 10,12.



PANDORA MICHELLE MALEY—Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9; Art Club 9; Track 9-11.



PATRICK GENE MARTIN—NHS 12; Auto Club 12; President 12.

RHONDA LEIGH MAURER—Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Y-Teens 9; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9; Track 9.



ROBBIN RENEE MCCLISH—FHA 9-12; Y-Teens 9; Art Club 11.

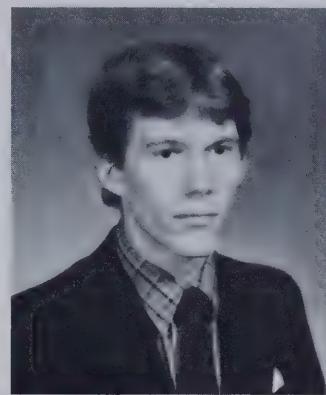
GILVANA MARIA MEIRELLES—Student Council 12; Exchange Student from Brazil.

DANIEL LOUIS MILLER—German Club 9,10; NHS 10-12; Band 9.

LISA IRENE MYERS—Pep Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10,11.

SHERRY LYNN NEW—FHA 10,11; Vice-President 11; President 10; Chorale Choir 10,11; Concert Choir 9.

HELEN LEE OUSLEY—OEA 11,12; NHS 12.



ELLEN KAY RUGMAN—Spanish Club 10; NHS 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Vice-President 12; Chorale Choir 11; Concert Choir 9,10; All-School Musical 10.



STERLING KEITH ROBBINS II—FFA 11; Class Secretary 12; Football 9; Wrestling 10; Students Against Driving Drunk 12.

LONNIE RAY ROBINSON

JEFFERY MAX PERRY—FCA 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; All-Conference 11,12.

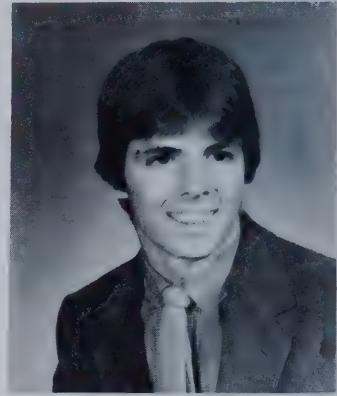
PIA MARI PERSSON—Thespians 12; Pep Club 12; OEA 12; Signal 12; Aeolian 12; Exchange Student from Sweden.

JENNIFER LYNN RAHRIG—FHA 9-12; Chorale Choir 12; Concert Choir 9-11.

KRISTINE SUE RELUE—Spanish Club 10-12; Treasurer 12; NHS 12; Art Club 11; Dungeons and Dragons 10; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Secretary 11; Vice-President 12; Flag Corps Co-Captain 11.

JULIE LYNN REYNOLDS—Pep Club 9-11; Trackettes 9-12; NHS 11,12; Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9-11; Miss Garrett Candidate; Who's Who among American Students 11,12.

DONNA LYNN RITCHIE—Spanish Club 11,12; Aeolian 10.



DOUGLAS LEE SARRAZINE—Spanish Club 10-12; President 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Treasurer 11; Secretary 12.



YOSHIYUKI SATO—Wrestling 12; Baseball 12; Exchange Student from Japan.

DANIEL SHEETZ—Concert Choir 9-11.



KERRY ALAN SIMMONS—Thespians 10; Art Club 9; Speech Team 12; Chorale Choir 9-11; Concert Choir 9.

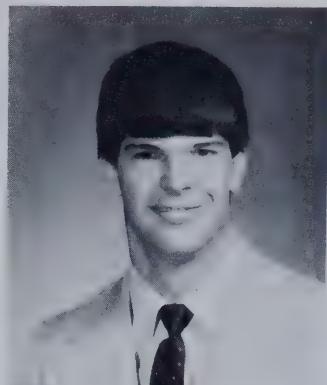
JOHN PAUL SLIGER—FFA 9-12; Football 9-11.

MONA LEIGH SNIDER—Pep Club 9,10; Trackettes 9,10; OEA 12; Miss OEA Candidate; NHS 11,12; Y-Teens 9,10; Signal 11; Aeolian 11; Concert Choir 9.

TIM WESLEY SPARKS—German Club 9,10; NHS 10-12; FCA 9-12; President 12; Dungeons and Dragons 10; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigal Choir 9,10; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Co-Captain 12; Track 9-12; Football Homecoming Candidate 9; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 9.

ERIC JOHN STALTER

CONNIE LYNN STANDIFORD—Trackettes 9,10; OEA 12; Miss OEA Candidate.



CINDY SUE STECKLEY—Spanish Club 9; Trackettes 9-11; NHS 12; Y-Teens 9,10.

ANDREA LYNN STOLTIE—Pep Club 10-12; FFA 9-12; Y-Teens 12; Art Club 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Vice-President 11; President 12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9-11.

JERRY LEE SWANK—Band 9-11.

MIKI TAKAHASHI—Student Council 12; Volleyball 12; Basketball 12; Track 12; Exchange Student from Japan.

JOSEPH DAVID TALLEY—NHS 11,12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 10,11; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 9,12; Basketball Homecoming King 12; Prom King 11.

WILLIAM JOHN THOMPSON—Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11,12.

KELLY KRISTEN VANCIL—Spanish Club 9-12; Secretary 11; Y-Teens 12; Art Club 12; Basketball Mgr. 10.

FERDINAND HEINRICH THURMAN, JR.—German Club 9,10; FFA 9-11; Art Club 9; Hockey 10,11.

NINA MARIE TSCHEBYKIN—Thespians 10-12; Secretary 12; Vice-President 11; Pep Club 9-12; Batgirls 9-12; NHS 10-12; Treasurer 11; Vice-President 12; Y-Teens 9,10; Student Council 9,10; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigal Choir 9-12; Tri-State Honors Choir 12; All-School Musical 9-12; NISBOVA/ ISSMA Regional Vocal Contest 9-12; State Vocal Contest 9; All-School Play 10,11; PomPoms 9-12; Miss Garrett; Miss DeKalb Candidate; Who's Who among American Students 11.



KEITH ALLEN WALTER—NHS 12; Cross Country 9-12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10-12; Baseball 9-11; Football Homecoming Candidate 12.

KENNETH LEE WALTER—NHS 12; Cross Country 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; All Conference 10; Sectional Winner 12; Track 9-11.



MOLLY RUTH WAPPES—Thespians 11,12; Treasurer 12; Pep Club 11; German Club 9,10; Matmaids 11; Batgirls 9-12; FFA 9,10; NHS 11,12; Y-Teens 9-11; Student Council 12; Signal 9; Aeolian 9; Swing Choir 10-12; Chorale Choir 9; Madrigal Choir 9-12; Pom Pons 11; Miss Garrett Candidate; Evening Gown Award Winner.

RACHEL LYNN WARSTLER—Pep Club 9-12; Batgirls 9-12; NHS 11,12; Treasurer 12; Art Club 9-11; L.S. Ayres Gold Key Art Award 10; Art Show Grand Purchase Prize 9; Student Council 9,10,12; Treasurer 12; Swing Choir 9-11; Madrigal Choir 10,11; Miss Garrett First Runner-Up; Miss DeKalb First Runner-Up and Swim Suit Winner.

DENNIS LEE WEIMER—FFA 10,11; FCA 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9; Golf 10,12; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 11.

FRANK E. WELLER—Thespians 9-12; All-School Play 9-11; FFA 9-12; Treasurer 11; Secretary 12; District III Treasurer 12; NHS 10-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigal Choir 9-12; Tri-State Honor Choir 9,10,12; NISBOVA/ISSMA 9-12; All School Musical 10-11; Football 10; Track 11,12; Fourth District Congressional Student Award 12.

TAMMY ANN WELLHAUSEN—Pep Club 9-12; OEA 12; Miss OEA Candidate; Y-Teens 9-12; Art Club 9,10; Student Council 11,12; Cheerleader 9-12; Track 9,10; Football Homecoming Candidate 10,12; Football Homecoming Queen 12; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 11; Prom Queen Court; Miss Garrett Candidate.

CHRISTINA LYNN WIANT—Pep Club 10-12; OEA 12; Miss OEA Candidate; Y-Teens 9-12; Art Club 9; Volleyball 9-12; All-Conference 12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12.



RITA LYNN WILCOXSON—Pep Club 11; Ralettes 10-12; Track 9-12; Students Against Driving Drunk 12.

ANTHONY LOREN WILHELM—FFA 9-11; Band 9-11; Pep Band 9,10.

WENDY SUE WIRTS—Spanish Club 11,12; Speech Team 11; Band 10; Concert Choir 10; Flag Corps 9,10; Swing Choir Stage Crew 10.

GAYLON NED WISEL—FFA 9,10; NHS 12; FCA 9-12; Vice-President 12; Football 9-12; All Conference 11,12; Football All-State Honorable Mention 11; Football All-Area Second Team 12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9-12; Intramurals 10-12.

MICHELLE MARIE WOEHNKER—FFA 11; OEA 12; Miss OEA Candidate; Concert Choir 9.

PAMELA DENISE WOOD—Pep Club 11; Trackettes 9,10; OEA 10-12; Miss OEA Candidate; Art Club 10; Signal 10; Aeolian 10; Football Mgr. 10.

KIMBERLY DAWN ZEIGLER—Pep Club 9,10; Trackettes 9-11; OEA 12; Miss OEA Candidate; Y-Teens 9-12; Secretary 12; Signal 10; Aeolian 10; Chorale Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 9.

DEBORAH SUE ZERNS—German Club 10; NHS 10-12; Art Club 9,10; Vice-President 9; Student Council 9-12; Treasurer 11; Class President 9-11; Class Vice-President 12; Volleyball 9-11; Track 9,10; Football Homecoming Candidate 9,10; Football Homecoming Queen 10; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 9.

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ABOVE—Senior Class Officers—Deb Zerns, president; Julieanne Johnson, vice president; Sterling Robbins, secretary; Tamara Coleman, treasurer.

TOP RIGHT—At Lakeland High School, senior Tammy Wellhausen cheers the Railroaders on to a victory.

RIGHT—Seniors act wild and crazy during their self-proclaimed Hawaiian Day.

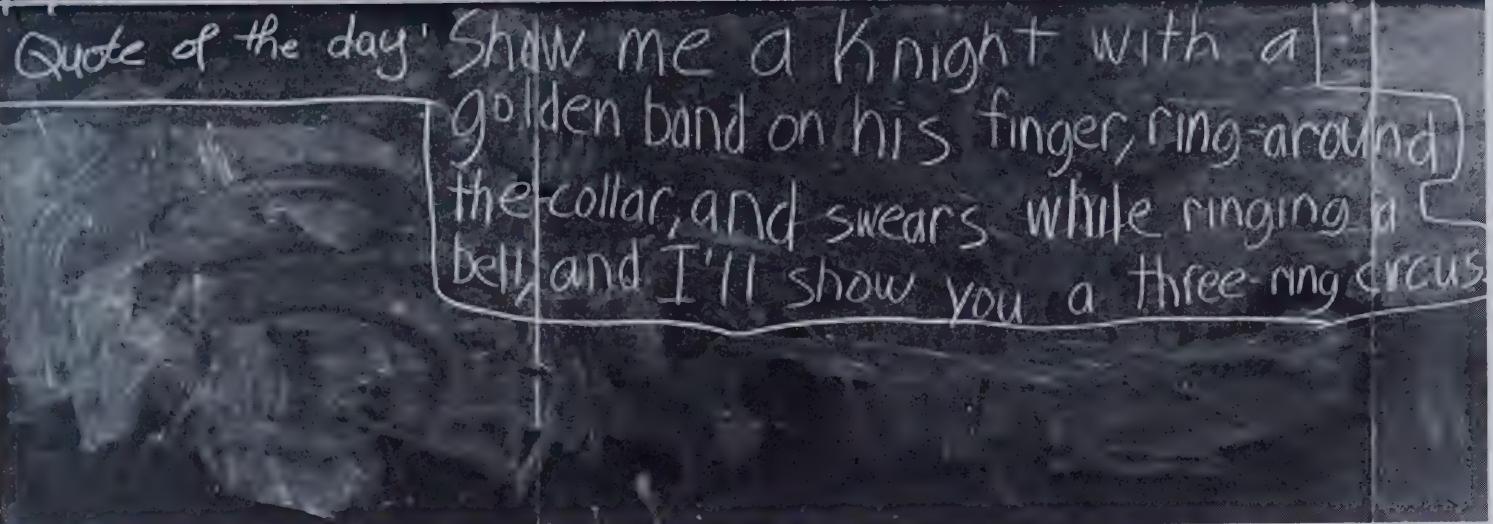
Seniors Not Pictured

Andrew Ronald Baber
Kimberly Ranay Cobler
Klaus Espersen
Veronica Ann Erwin
John Thomas Hatton
Troy Randolph Portner
Timothy Wayne Rayle
James Andrew Simon



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TOP—Tim “Sparky” Sparks put this quote of the day on the blackboard in Mrs. Meg Eastes’s classroom, an almost daily occurrence before sixth period 12A English class began.

MIDDLE LEFT—Seniors Tim Rayle, Chris Wiant, and Klaus Espersen have a wet and rowdy time during Little 500.

ABOVE—At the Miss Garrett Pageant Julie Reynolds models her gown while Missy Heal and Peggy Crise follow behind her.

LEFT—Senior Sterling Robbins greets speaker and magician James Borton at an alcohol abuse prevention convocation sponsored by S.A.D.D.

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Douglas Ahr
Jenny Alexander
Juan Barriente
Timothy Barry



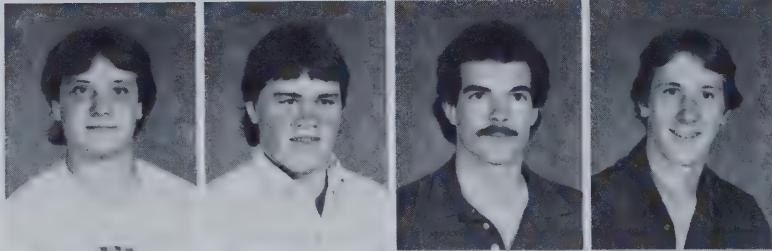
Mark Bauman
Todd Bednarczyk
Scot Blust
Dusty Bock



Lucky Bolen
Amy Brown
Anna Brownell
Phillip Carboni



Donnie Chisholm
Richard Clauss
Mike Cole
Pat Colgate



Marilyn Cook
Rhonda Cordes
Tracy Curtland
Timothy Davis



David DeMarco
Christopher DePew
David Didion
Lance Dills



Marty Dunham
Debra Emenhiser
Michelle Estes
Sean Ferry



Sean Ferry likes sports, loves skiing

Junior Sean Ferry, 17 years old, is active in many sports. He enjoys running, pole vaulting, playing basketball, and playing football. Sean added, "But my favorite activity of all is skiing. It is a way to relax and let out stress, and I consider it a natural high for myself."

Sean skis mostly with his family and friends. He likes to ski both down-hill and cross country, but considers



ABOVE—Juniors Kip Maggart, Dixie Helmick, Tracy Curtland, and Matt McCarty ride in the football homecoming Class of '86 car

downhill a challenge and skis cross country for fun. "I know there's a little risk involved with downhill skiing, but that is what makes it more challenging," said Sean.

His favorite place to ski is Colorado, but he has skied in Utah, Michigan, and Indiana. Most of the time he goes on weekend trips to Michigan.

Sean is involved in the varsity track team and the varsity football team. He is also a member of Students Against Driving Drunk and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

—Kim Hall

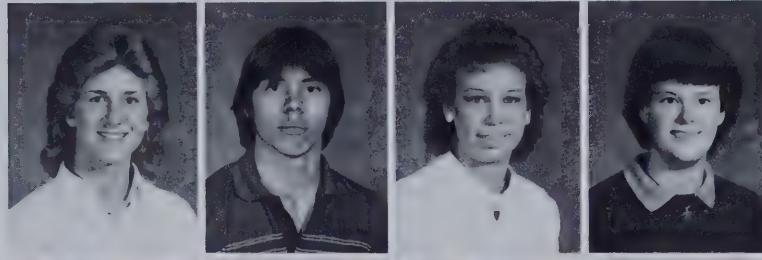
LEFT—Sean Ferry poses with his ski equipment, ski jacket, and *Ski* magazine in front of the fireplace at his home.



Thomas Firms
Brian Getts
Matt Getts
Pamela Griffin



Douglas Griffis
John Grogg
Gary Haynes
Jennifer Helbert



Dixie Helmick
Troy High
Holly Hixson
Kathy Hixson



James Irvin
Brenda Kammerer
Susan Kappel
Lynn Kobiela



Robert Kobiela
Michael Lewis
Nicholas Lewis
Phillip Longsworth



Kip Maggert
Sheri Malcolm
Michael Maley
Jerald McBride



Kevin McBride
Matthew McCarty
Sharon McCartney
Mike McCulloch



with decorations that go nicely with the homecoming theme, "Magic Moments."

Martin McCurdy
Paula McFann
Lynn Miller
James Mosley
Michael Mosley
Carol Neuhaus



Jon Nodine
Traci Pence
Michael Peters
Kris Reinig
Kimberly Relue
Sheila Rodman



Thomas Rodman
Lisa Scholler
Gina Seigel
Chris Shafer
Tracy Sheetz
Matt Simon



Teresa Skelly
Jennifer Slone
Brad Steller
Cindy Stephenson
Michael Steward
Mark Stump



Barney Sweet
Wendy Vancil
Gregory Velpel
Timothy Vogel
Lisa Wambsganss
Alan Wiechart



Ann Weller
Sherry West
Jeffrey Wilson
Doreen Zolman



Junior Class Officers—Standing—Paula McFann, president, and Doreen Zolman, treasurer. Lying—Dixie Helmick, vice-president, and Tracy Curtland, secretary.



Sophomores order class jackets, rings



Ronald Alwood
Amy Baker
David Barry
David Bevilacqua
Kevin Bloomquist
Mary Bock



Chaney Boles
David Boltz
Scott Bowers
Brian Bowman
Aaron Boyer
James Brown



Janice Brown
Kevin Campbell
Kevin Casselman
William Chisholm
Candy Clabaugh
David Converset



Lori Costin
Celia Custer
Ted Custer
Candice Dart
Dawn Davenport
Charles Day



Teresa Day
Tony Day
Michael Demskie
Julie DePew
Sharon DePew
Kay Lynn Elliott



Paul Eversole
Mary Kay Feagler
Timothy Firk
Stacey Freck
Bill Freeze
Stephen Fry



David Gipson
JoAnn Grogg
Bradley Grupp
Christopher Grupp
Patricia Hamel
Todd Hart

Marcie Heal
Tammy Hedges
Cathy Helbert
Jeanel Helbert



Tony Heyman
Terrie Hicks
Angela Jacobs
Erik Jacobs



Jennifer Johnston
Michael Jones
Howard Julow
Michael Kappel



Mark Knuckles
Lisa Kobiela
Lori Kobiela
Brian Krus



Jon Langfeldt
Jeannine LaRowe
Matthew Logsdon
Kelly Luce



Steven Mann
Renna Matthews
Michael Maurer
Jeffery McBride



Mark McMeen
Tammy McPherson
Kristine Miller
Tracy Miller



Stoltie enjoys breakdancing, wrestling

C.J. Stoltie, sophomore, is in his second year of wrestling. He also enjoys hunting and breakdancing.

About two years ago he learned how to breakdance by watching other people breakdance, and then he would go home and practice on his own. "It took me about six months to learn it, but I think it's fun," said C.J.

Whenever C.J. sees a move he likes, he practices the move. "I can spin on my back and knee, and I can pop (shaking and vibrating of the muscles that resembles electric current going through the body) and do a lot of other moves," said C.J.

C.J. realizes the dangers involved



ABOVE—Sophomore Class Officers—Kasey Oster, Kacy Shafer, Kim Neafus, Renna Matthews.

ABOVE—Ed Tuttle reaches for groceries at Caprino's.

with breakdancing. Some of the moves can hurt a person.

He added, "At the DeKalb County Fair, I was being challenged by different people to perform. I was just walking by and everyone started yelling my name. I didn't want to go in the middle of the circle, but then some people came up to me and told me that if I didn't go, I would be challenged in front of 50 people."

C.J. acknowledged that breakdancing started in New York City and other large cities about five years ago. But it didn't become popular until about two years ago. Its popularity grew because it stopped gang fighting and it was challenging.

—Gary Gorrell



BOVE—C.J. Stoltie, sophomore, begins to breakdance at the Y-Teens meet.



John Mires
Melvin Montgomery
Noah Moore
Kimberly Neafus

Rhonda Nodine
Troy Nodine
William Nodine
Kevin Nofzinger

Butch Odom
Tamra Ordway
Kasey Oster
Steven Osterhout

Ryan Peters
Kimberly Porter
Lisa Portner
Jordan Priest

Eric Reinoehl
Michael Reynolds
Todd Richmond
Derek Robbins

Eric Robinson
Michael Roehm
Timothy Rowlett
Diane Sarrazine

Christine Schultz
Kacy Shafer
Michael Smith
Teresa Smith

Nina Sowles
Staci Stafford
Todd Steward
C.J. Stoltie
David Talley
Richard Taube



Michaela Thomas
April Treadwell
Kent Treesh
Ed Tuttle
Michael Utermark
Michael Vojtkofsky



Richard Wagner
Todd Warstler
Douglas Weaver
Rex Wilcoxson
Kathy Wilhelm
David Wilson



Andrea Wirts
Richard Wisel
Alan Woehnker
Jennifer Wolf
Diana Young



Not Pictured

Darryl Albright
Scott Bartlett
Jeff Goings
Angie Hand
Mike Muzzillo
Lisa Spear
William Stoner



In memory of
Craig Allen Smurr
January 30, 1969—March 18,
1985



Freshmen to face new requirements



Dawn Ake
Chris Back
Lance Baughman
Clay Beber
Sybille Bock
Tammy Bodey



Beth Boltz
Darrell Bowman
Amy Brownelle
Cathy Brumbaugh
Denise Bush
Ronald Carboni



William Carlin
Kimberly Chittenden
Ty Clark
Robyn Clauss
Mark Claxton
Teresa Cleveland



Charles Conn
Brian Cook
Amy Cordes
John Cordray
Bobbie Jo Coyer
Ernest Cramer



Bridget Creager
Shannon Custer
Tammy Davidson
Anne Demske
Tony Diederich
David Dirksen



Nicole Edsall
Todd Ely
Patricia Emigh
Macann Fields
Melinda Gamble
Michael George



Robb Getts
Troy Gibson
Jerry Goble
Tammy Jo Gordon
Dawn Griffis
Lisa Grotrian

Hideyuki Hague
Joel Haynes
Sharon Haynes
Gary Heal



Rick Helmick
Rhonda Herendeen
Ann Heyman
Sally Hile



Beth Hogan
Monica Howard
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Rachelle Lewis
Michael Martin
Christina McPherson
Stephanie Mellott



Tracy Miller
Michelle Millett
Charles Mullins
Robin Neely



Todd Sattison to teacher, enjoys

Every summer freshman Todd Sattison gets his golf clubs out of his closet, plops on his golfing cap and gets a ride out to the Garrett Country Club. He enjoys playing golf with his good friend, Troy Gibson.

After a good game of golf, Todd enjoys coming home and turning on his radio to WMEE 97 FM. In the mornings, Todd enjoys listening to the antics of "those two guys in the morning."

Music and golf certainly aren't his only interests; he also enjoys drama. Todd has been in an Auburn play, "Rocco the Rolling Stones," and two



ABOVE—Freshman Todd Sattison talks with social studies teacher, Mr. Paul Johnston,

BETWEEN—Freshman Class Officers—
Tammy Bodey, Kelly Lampe, Robyn Clauss,
Lisa Grotrian.



be social studies golf

GHS junior high plays, "The Prime Time Crime" and "Time Out for Ginger."

"I also enjoy watching movies," stated Todd. "My favorite actor is Gregory Peck; he played Abraham Lincoln in the mini-series, "The Blue and the Grey." The movie was great!" One of the main reasons Todd liked the mini-series is because he saw it in his favorite class, social studies.

"When I grow up, I want to be a social studies teacher. I think I would really be a fun teacher," Todd concluded.

—Ed Placencia



as they look at an atlas in the Media Center.



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New requirements affect eighth graders

Tricia Ake
Lisa Albright
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Theresa Bailey
Michele Baker
Jeff Barry



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John Jones
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Reene Rowe
Stephanie Rugman
Carolee Runion



Jim Smith
Sonia Sparkman
Elbert Sumner
Mike Taube



David Teixeira
Shari Thrush
Donna Vanderpool
Debbie Vojtkofsky



Melissa Warrix
Dean Weimer
Toni Weller
Tina West



Tracy Whetsell
Teresa Wiant
Scott Wilson
Jamie Witherspoon



Julie Wolf
Keith Yingling

Not Pictured

Mary Speer

*Can you
imagine 2
of you?*

"It's nice to have one so you can do things together," commented Jim De lauder about having a twin brother (Tim). Both Tim and Jim enjoy baseball, basketball, and football. Both brothers think going to the Pee Wee Reese regional baseball tourney in Toledo, Ohio, in 1983 at age 12 was really special. During the game, Jim hit a homerun and still has the ball. Jim's baseball positions are third base and shortstop. Tim's are pitching and first base. In basketball Jim and Tim are forwards, but Jim said, "Tim can shoot better than I can."



Jim and Tim enjoy outdoor activities over indoor activities. "Since Tim and I are the same age, we play together in football and go to movies," stated Jim. Tim enjoys living on a farm, "But, I'd rather live in town with my friends," Tim said.

There are some things that bother Jim about having a twin, "A lot of people call me Tim, and call Tim, Jim. I don't like that; by now you can tell we're different."

Tim enjoys having a twin. "It's like having a friend with you all the time," he explained.

Even though these "friends" are alike in many ways, they do have some differences. Jim said, "Tim hangs around with different people than I do. Tim tells jokes to Mom and Dad." Jim's goals are to go to college and become an electrician or play professional sports.

Tim commented, "Jim reads a lot; I just read sometimes, only when I have to." Tim hopes to go to college and become a mechanic, or, like Jim, play professional sports. Tim thinks of himself as an average guy and Jim would like to be thought of as "funny and athletic."

These two guys get along O.K., but can you imagine two of you?

—Jamie Witherspoon

EFT—Eighth grader Tim Delauder eyes his brother Jim's homerun baseball (which Jim hit at age 12 at the Pee Wee Reese regional baseball tourney while a member of the Garrett Merchants team.)

BELOW—Mr. Steve Stocker puts eighth grade social studies grades on report cards in the teachers' lounge.



TOP—Matt Gerber, eighth grader, safely makes it over the high jump bar during a junior high track practice.

BOTTOM—Students in Mrs. Bonnie Miles' eighth grade English class search for reading material at the annual Media Center Book Fair.

Wendy Albright
Kevin Arnold
Eric Baker
Monique Barrientes



Todd Barry
Pamela Beber
Bobbie Jo Bock
Dirk Bock



Sharmon Bock
Matthew Blen
Jodi Bond
Kelly Brinker



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Joe Colgan
Lauri Conkle
Robert Conrad
Gregory Custer



Timothy Custer
Chad Davis
Brent Dennison
Angela DePew



Barrientes' brother, mom from Nam

"It's a very beautiful country," said seventh grader Monique Barrientes, speaking about Viet Nam, where her mother and brother were born.

Her father, an American who was assigned to the U.S. Embassy while



ABOVE—Director Monique Barrientes, seventh grader, looks over the *Hobbit* script with

BELOW—"Here's your magazine," says Mr. Robert Novy, audio-visual director, to seventh



serving in the military during the Viet Nam conflict, brought his Vietnamese bride and infant son back to the United States about two years before Monique was born. She said that her mother and brother speak often of Viet Nam, saying that if America had stayed a little longer, it might be a free country today.

Monique has seen only pictures of the Viet Nam countryside and her cousins who live there. When asked if her family plans to visit Viet Nam in the future, she said, "I don't know. I hope so." Monique would not like living there though because of the Communist rule.

—Kim Richie



Pam Beber and Jennifer Case in Mrs. Betty Grogg's seventh grade academic English class.

grader Brian Kolbe at the Media Center Book Fair.



Jennifer DePew
Julia Entwistle
Todd Estes
Amy Ferguson



Thomas Fleckenstein
Valarie Francis
Janelle Franks
Dawn Freed



Judy Freeze
Dawn Frost
Otis Gamble
Connie Ghent



Cheri Gillespie
Kenneth Gipson
Joseph Gossett
David Gradeless



Buddy Gunion
Shane Hand
Sean Harroff
Wendy Hathaway



Philip Haynes
David Helbert
Jim Helbert
William Helmick



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Sam Hicks
Ty High
Troy Hixson

Dan Holbrook
Danielle Holbrook
Georgette Hollinger
Chantell Horn
Cory Horn
Raymond Howard



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Jody Judson
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Michelle Kearns



Todd Kobiela
Brian Kolbe
Mary Kuykendall
Meredith Lacy
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Florence Leland



Jana Lewis
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Jody Nofzinger
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Lance Ordway



Stacey Parr
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Brett Pepple
Jess Pilkington
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Tabitha Salyer





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Mark Urban
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Mike Vanderpool
Matthew West

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Tom Wilhelm
Aaron Willoughby
Jeff Wolf
Renee Woodward

LEFT—Hallway outside room 16 becomes a rehearsal spot for seventh grade theater art students Sharmon Bock, Colby Clauss, and Tonya Lampe.





Kermit Weddell
Superintendent



Gaylord Toll
Principal



Jack Gibson
Assistant Principal



John Hutton
Athletic Director

Administrators comply with requirements



Superintendent's Office Staff—Front Row—Sandy Surfus, Judy Kleeman. Back Row—Jayne DeLong, Betty Harmon.



High School Office Staff—Harriet Lubban, Susan Bergdall, Janet Getts, Judy Vandebosch.



RIGHT—Assistant Principal Jack Gibson celebrates his birthday during the National Honor Society teacher appreciation breakfast.

Teachers adapt to longer periods



David Andrews
Vocational Auto Mechanics



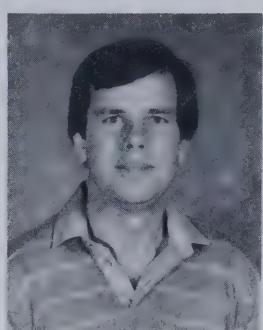
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Mathematics



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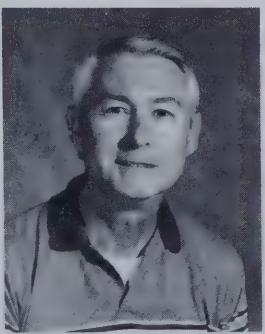
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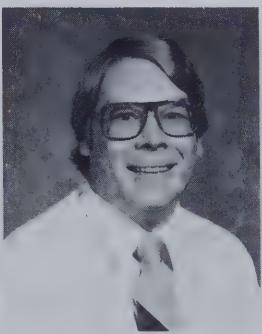
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Vocal Music



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Aaron Greve
English

Auto Club sponsor likes kids

Scout leader, fisherman

Mr. David Andrews, auto mechanics teacher, is a new staff member at GHS. His first year has been a successful one including the formation of Auto Club, a club designed for auto mechanics students who like to participate in auto skills competition.

Mr. Andrews, a 1973 GHS graduate, worked at Ben Davis Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Buick, Inc. in Auburn before coming to GHS to work for the first time as an auto mechanics teacher.

Some of his hobbies include scouting, Boy Scout Troop 167 of Garrett, flying single engine airplanes,

scuba diving, traveling, and fishing. "My favorite is fishing. I have a great spot down in Southern Indiana," said Mr. Andrews. (He wouldn't reveal where because he wants to keep it to himself.)

"I like kids and I like to work with them," said Mr. Andrews. "I decided that I wanted to be a teacher when I was in junior high school, but wasn't sure in which field. In my senior year of high school, my auto mechanics teacher inspired me to become an auto mechanics teacher, and since I was good at it I went for it. And here I am!"



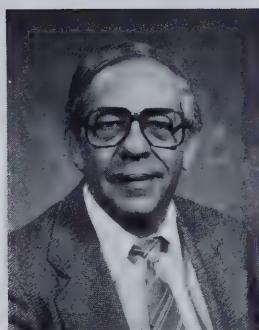
Mr. Dave Andrews works on a car engine in auto mechanics class.



Beth Grogg
English



James Hecksel
Science



Marvin Hicks
Instrumental Music, Band



Alan Hunter
Science



Carol Hunter
Teacher Aide



Paul Johnston
Social Studies, English



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LeNore Lewis
Guidance, Business



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Social Studies



Ronald Reeves
Mathematics

Hutton comfortable as athletic director

GHS facilities show special touch

Mr. John Hutton, athletic director, obtained this position after numerous years at GHS and further education. He is a graduate of GHS.

He has put a lot of work into GHS facilities. In upcoming years he would like to see the following additions to GHS athletic facilities: an auxiliary gym, a new weight room, restrooms at the football field, and dugouts and bleachers for the baseball field. Mr. Hutton said, "Any new facilities make it nicer for the athletes and can make our (physical education teachers, coaches and himself) job easier."

Mr. Hutton furthered his education in many ways to get to his current position. After graduating from Garrett, he attended Manchester College and returned to Garrett to teach

health, physical education and art. He then went to St. Francis College to get his master's degree. Mr. Hutton, by taking post graduate courses at Indiana University and Ball State University, obtained his administrator's license.

His first year as assistant principal was in 1973. Mr. Hutton said, "I wanted to try and see what an administrative job was like. The opportunity was there so I took it." Mr. Hutton was assistant principal for four years and in 1977 he moved to his current position. His thoughts about being assistant principal include the dealings with "the bad apples." He stated, "I disliked going to the extremes of discipline."

Mr. Hutton doesn't miss teaching

very much. "Most of what I taught was junior high and I would usually have 40 to 45 kids in an art class," he said.

His rationale for leaving his coaching position involves the financial advancement. It is true, however, that he did enjoy coaching and does miss the games and practices. Mr. Hutton claims that his favorite coaching memories are those surrounding the 1969 and '70 football seasons. "For two straight years Garrett remained undefeated," he commented.

What Mr. Hutton is doing now can be seen all around GHS. He puts in many hours and is involved with a lot of activities.



Mr. John Hutton, athletic director, and senior Missy Heal, a Raille, clown around during halftime.



Margaret Rice
Vocational Home Economics



Thomas Robinson
Special Education



James Slain
Industrial Arts



Stephen Stocker
Social Studies



Larry Stomm
Business



Debbie Teixeira
Teacher Aide



Shirley Wallace
Spanish, Social Studies



Ronald Weimer
Social Studies



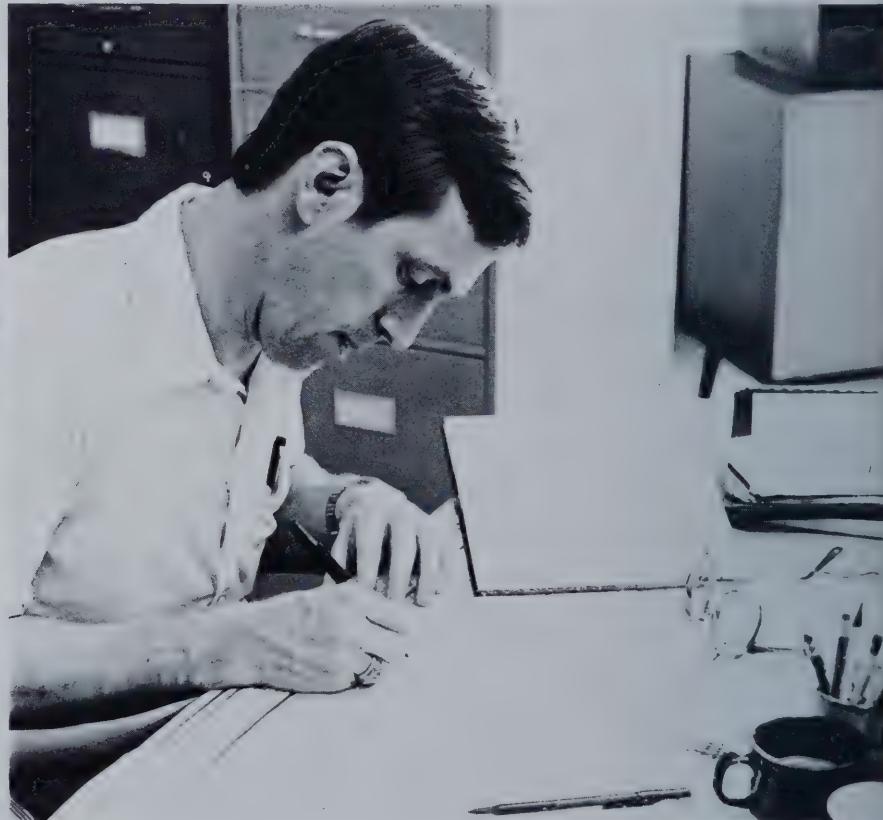
David Wiant
Physical Education, Health



George Wilmore
Industrial Arts, ICE



ABOVE—With his squad behind him Mr. Mike Klimczak, wrestling coach, watches intently at a match.



RIGHT—During his prep period Mr. Aaron Greve, English teacher, works busily at his desk.

G-K-B board reviews educational goals

Major concerns of the Garrett-Keyser-Butler school board and administrative staff in 1984-85 included increasing graduation requirements, reviewing educational goals and philosophy, updating the school policy manual, and implementing extensive summer maintenance projects.

Graduation requirements were increased from 36 to 40 credits to become effective with the Class of 1988.

In addition, the G-K-B school board approved adding a second required year of math in 1985-86, a second year of science either in 1985-86 or 1986-87, and a fourth year of required English in 1987-88.

Summer maintenance projects resulted in the resurfacing of the all-weather track and air-conditioning of high school band and choir rooms in 1984. The board also approved a

\$75,000 summer project for 1985 which provides for new lighting and floor refinishing in the Bateman gym, remodeling the auto mechanics shop, roof work, repairs to football field lights, and other miscellaneous repairs.

Purchase of educational computers totaling \$30,500 through the State Common School Fund was approved by the school board.

Board members also adopted a new policy on building security.

On the elementary school scene the board initiated a half day Gifted and Talented Program in J.E. Ober School under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lou Olson, elementary teacher. The board also elected to participate in the State Primetime Program in 1984-85 by limiting class sections to a student/teacher ratio of 18 to 1 in grade one.

Mrs. Mary Lee Freeze served as school board president after being elected to a second term. Other board members are William Kelham, vice president; Richard Dirksen, secretary; Jerry Weller and Richard Lepley, members.



ABOVE—Garrett-Keyser-Butler School Board—Richard Dirksen, Jerry Weller, William Kelham, and Mary Lee Freeze. (Richard Lepley is pictured at right.)



LEFT—GHS teachers listen to Mr. Gaylord Toll, principal, at a staff meeting in the Media Center.

Staff responsible for smooth operation



ABOVE—Pouring creamed turkey into storage containers, Mrs. Jean Wappes gets ready for the next day's school cafeteria lunch.



TOP—Cafeteria Staff—Front Row—Martha Miller, Alice Rahrig, Lou Kobiela, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Morgan (retiring this year after 28 years of service), Angela Demske, Joyce Davis, manager Constance Englert. Back Row—Shirley Griffin, Donna Hile, Cindy Myers, assistant manager Barbara Shoudel, Pat Hixson, Jean Wappes, Rosalie Kleeman.

ABOVE—Bus Drivers—Steve Kelham, Lon Fritz, Russell Scheurich, Herb Sutton, Mary Sutton, Pam Binz, Holly Custer, Sandy LaRowe, Donna Lampe, Melvin Smith, Kathy Kelham. Not Pictured—Leonard Karr, Tom Yarde.

BELOW—Day Custodians—Raymond Souder, Don Dove, Ralph Kemerly, Jamie Steckley.

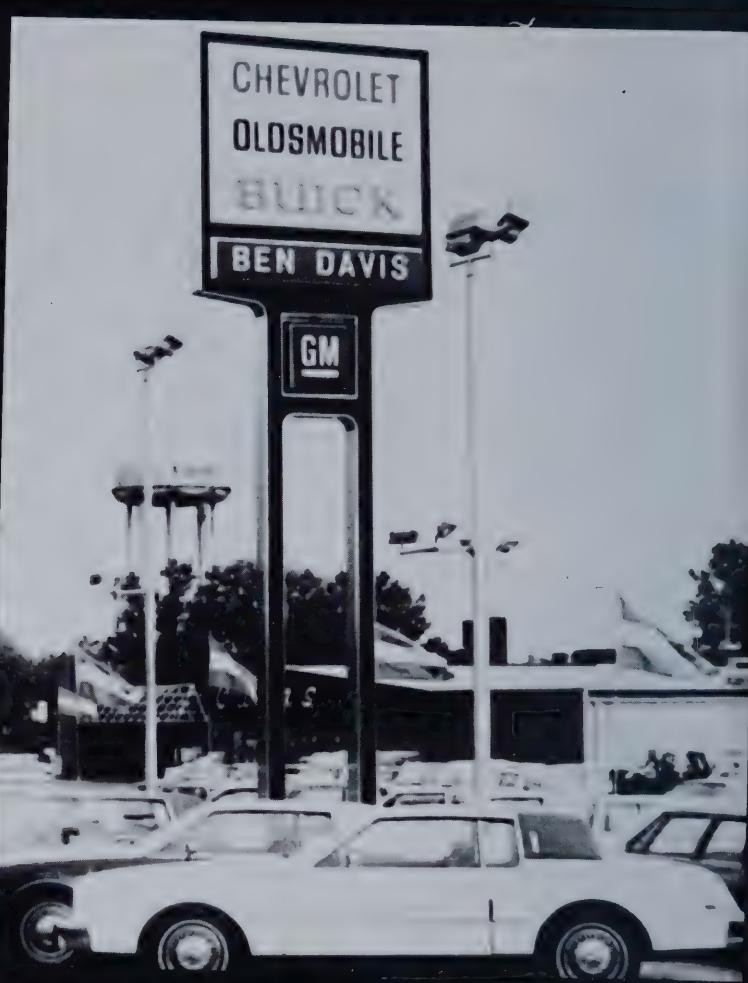
RIGHT—After chopping and mixing ingredients for cole slaw, cafeteria workers Joyce Davis and Mary Ellen Johnson get the slaw ready to refrigerate.



MIDDLE LEFT—Evening Custodians—Front Row—Betty Jones, Elnora Speer, Debbie Gilbert, Jon Wilmot. Back Row—Melvin DeGrasse, evening supervisor Ralph Dove, Darren Dennison, Ken Heitz, Warren Householder.

ABOVE—Operating the school's heavy duty mower, Raymond Souder, supervisor of school facilities, tries to keep ahead of grass spurred into rapid growth by an unseasonably warm spring.

LEFT—Fingerprints and smudges disappear as custodian Debbie Gilbert cleans window panes at the northwest entrance.



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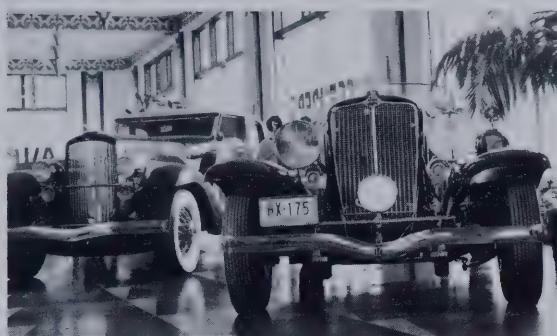


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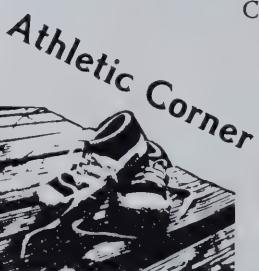
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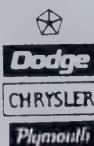
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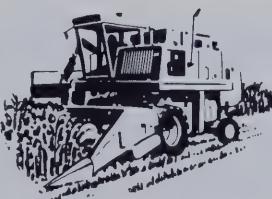
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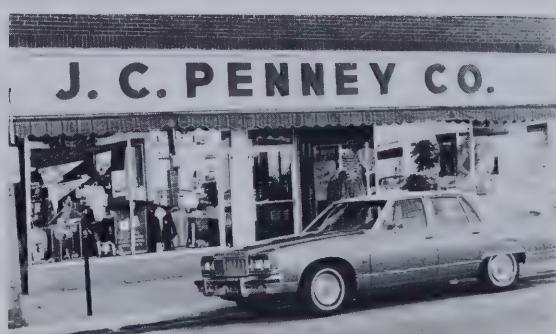
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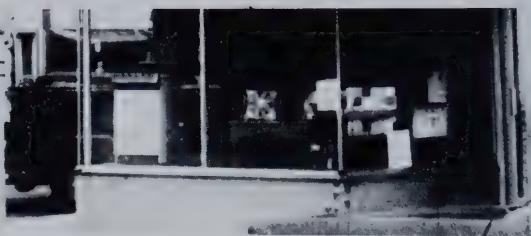
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But the sun and the hope it brings continued to set on the *Aeolian* staff. The 1985 *Aeolian* was finished eight weeks behind schedule because of lack of help. However, with diligence we, the co-editors, and Mrs. Bonnie Miles, advisor, finished the 1985 *Aeolian* a month earlier than the 1984 *Aeolian* was completed.

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